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# Paris Fraud Sensation

VICHY, Jan. 14 (UP).—The Paris Criminal Court has indicted a charge of fraud and complicity against Countess Loubejac-Clary, and an American, Samuel M. Livingstone, President and Secretary respectively of the packages sent them for distribution to prison camps.

Despatches from Paris to-day reported that they had made full confessions.

They were arrested on December 3, the Countess at her luxurious spartment near Champs Elysees, and he at the Paris suburb of Boulogne-sur-Scine.

January 10.

# STRIKE

CAIRO, JAN. 14 (REUTER).—AT LEAST NINE AIRCRAFT, BELIEVED TO BE GERMAN JUNKER 87'S (DIVE-BOMBERS), WERE DESTROYED WHEN THE R.A.F. MADE A HEAVY RAID ON CATANIA (SICILY), ACCORDING TO A MIDDLE EAST R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE.

THE RAID OCCURRED ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 12-13. A SERIES OF AT-TACKS WERE MADE AND VERY HEAVY DAMAGE WAS CAUSED, THE COMMUNIQUE STATES. TWO HANGARS ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF THE AERODROME WERE SET ON FIRE.

ONE BEING DEMOLISHED. Another hangar on the east side was also set ablaze. Heavy explosions occurred and a number of fires were started among the administrative buildings.

Bombs hit the main runways and the railway line along the west side of the aerodrome.

On the same night, raids were made on aerodromes at LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—An Admiralty com- Berka and Denina. Many planes are believed to have munique announces that an Italian destroyer was sunk been put out of action by bomb splinters and subsequent in the Sicilian Channel in the central Mediterranean on machine-gun attack.

On the previous night, raids were made on barracks and defences at Derna and fires were CONGRESS were made on barracks and destarted among the barracks.

Albanian Activities .
Military concentrations at Barti (Albania) were bombed on Monday BRITAIN registered. Smoke was seen rising from the bridgehead in the south end of the town when British pircraft left

Raids were made on the night of ter).—Mr Sam Rayburn, Asmara, Brantu and Agordat in Speaker of the House of Repre-Italian East Africa while at Mai sentatives, stated to-day that he Adaga a further attack was made on was willing to accept "any Caproni workshops where a large fire restrictions whatever" on the was caused among the buildings.

cause of the increasing demands on attack was made on motor transport that they did not interfere with carried out a strong night raid the services of doctors, certain over- concentrations and fires were started. the general purpose of the Bill. From the operations in East Africa,

# & AID TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reu-LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Be- At Tessenel on Monday a dive Lease and Lend Bill provided Mr Sol Bloom, Chairman of

the House Foreign Relations Committee, before which the Bill is coming to-morrow, said ter).--President Roosevelt made that he proposed to offer one or an impassioned outburst at a two\_amendments,\_ -press-conference-to-day-against-

morrow's hearing. He will Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, Knox, Secretary of the Navy, and Mr William Knudsen, Director-General of President Roosevelt's new Supreme

Italians are beginning to see said that he was not going to call described it as the "rottenest lie that their position in Libya and former Ambassadors William C. that has been said in public life East Africa is getting worse all Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy bein my generation." very pleased to arrange for Messrs The Cairo communique said Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, that in the Sudan in the neigh- Wendell Willkle, Buillit and

> Mr Bloom added that the request ed by several people and added that that a representative of the "America "It was a good time to kill a poor

#### Willkie Endorsement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP) .--The sharp split in the Republican attitude to the Lend-Lease programme has heightened the prospects of the early enactment of the measure. Impartial circles said today that Mr Wilkle's endorsement of break in the solld front of the anti-

Representative Kenneth Simpson, New York Republican, who is regarded as Mr Willkie's spokesman in hearted support of the basic principle of all ald to Britain. He sharply attacked the stand taken by Mr Thomas Dewey in New York and Mr

#### Menzies Confident We Shall Win

being rounded up and R.A.F. fighter | LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—"I am planes are giving a hand in this more than ever convinced that victory planes are giving a hand in this more than ever convinced that victory work.

Flying low over the desert skimming the cliffs on the seashore at times where they spot Italians taking refuge in caves, they have on several occasions enabled quite large bands to be captured. Two days ago a Hurricane pilot saw a small party of Italian officers at the water's edge.

The Navy was informed and a meter-

# BERLIN TOO IS BOMBED

Thanks to the work of the R.A.F., Goering has had his boast, that no bombs would ever be allowed to fall on German soil, thrown back in his teeth. Here is pict rial evidence that not only German soil, but Germi ly's capital, Berlin, has received visits from the R.A.F. This is a part of Berlin East hit by British bombs in a recent



# Antonescu Summoned To Berlin, Report

Rumanian Waters Closed

BELGRADE, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Rumanian officials refuse to confirm or deny the report that General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, has been summoned to Berlin.

# War Supplies Council

Members Named

-The great increase in the order." volume of British supplies from North America has necessitated a change in Anglo-America turn Rumania into a granary and oil liaison organisation. who made the statement originally,

A committee has now been the Teglonary regime does not dream established called the British of giving up Rumanian industry but Supply . Council in North on the contrary it must be expanded. America, the Chairman being Mr Arthur Purvis, at present Director-General of the British Purchasing Commission.

Additional members will be Mr by the Ankara radio. Morris Wilson, Sir Clive Balllieu, the perial Economic Committee since permission and notify the port auth-1930, Sir Henry Self, Director- orities, it is stated. General of the British Air Commission, and Vice Admiral A. E. Evans, head of the Admiralty Mission in

including representations to be made outside South African waters. to the United States administration. Sir Clive Baillieu is appointed some weeks ago to join the mine-TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | sweepers of the Royal Navy.

M. Horia Sima, the Deputy Premier and head of the Iron Guard, has called meetings of his followers all towns on January 19. Speakers will address the meetings on "the struggle of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy for the es-LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter), tablishment of a new European

Meanwhile, the Rumanian newspaper, "Curentul," sounds a note of defiance over the German plans to reservoir at the expense of her industrial development. It says that

Ban on Shipping LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .-- Rumanian territorial waters have been declared a danger zone for shipping in an official communique issued by the Rumanian Navy Minister quoted

Ships-desiring to navigate in the Australian representative on the Im- waters of the Black Sea must obtain

No reason for this measure is given.

South African Navy

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-For The Council will deal with all the first time African warships are issues of policy concerning supply, co-operating with the Royal Navy A flotilla of mine-sweepers left:

# Hongkong Man Injured In Desert War

A former Hongkong resident, Mr John Greaves, who enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force at the outbreak of war, was among the Empire troops that took part in the recent fighting

in action on Christmas Eve.

'Born in Shanghal, young John Greaves is the eldest son of the late and later M. Beraha and Co., and left

News has just been received football regularly for Erin Villa and in the Colony that he was injured Shanghai Recreation Club.

Mr Cecil K. Greaves, who was a for Australia in 1939.

member of the firm of A. S. Watson Mr Greaves has a brother, two and Co. in the northern port for more sisters and other relations in the than 30 years. He studied at the Colony.

# After fierce hand-to-hand able civil hospitals to employ able civil hospitals to employ Dominion and foreign doctors. Those cligible fall into two classes, those cligible fall into two classes, those It is estimated that the Italians lost qualified to practice in Canada or in the United States who are British the United States who are British partial the United States of the United States of the United States under the United States who are British the United States who are British the United States who are United States who are United States under the United States

WARSHIPS HIT IN

Southampton and Illustrious

The British destroyer Gallant was damaged by

AIR ATTACK

very slight.

Successful

Italians Surprised

ter).—Taking advantage of

brilliant moonlight, British

troops, supported by artillery,

Abyssinia front.

further north.

KHARTOUM, Jan. 14 (Reu-

mine or torpedo but has arrived in harbour. German and Italian planes attacked British warships and the aircraft-carrier Illustrious was hit and received some damage and casualties.

The cruiser Southampton was also from the brait and suffered casualties

At least 12 enemy aircraft were the target.

shot down and a number damaged.

Raids we Night Raid

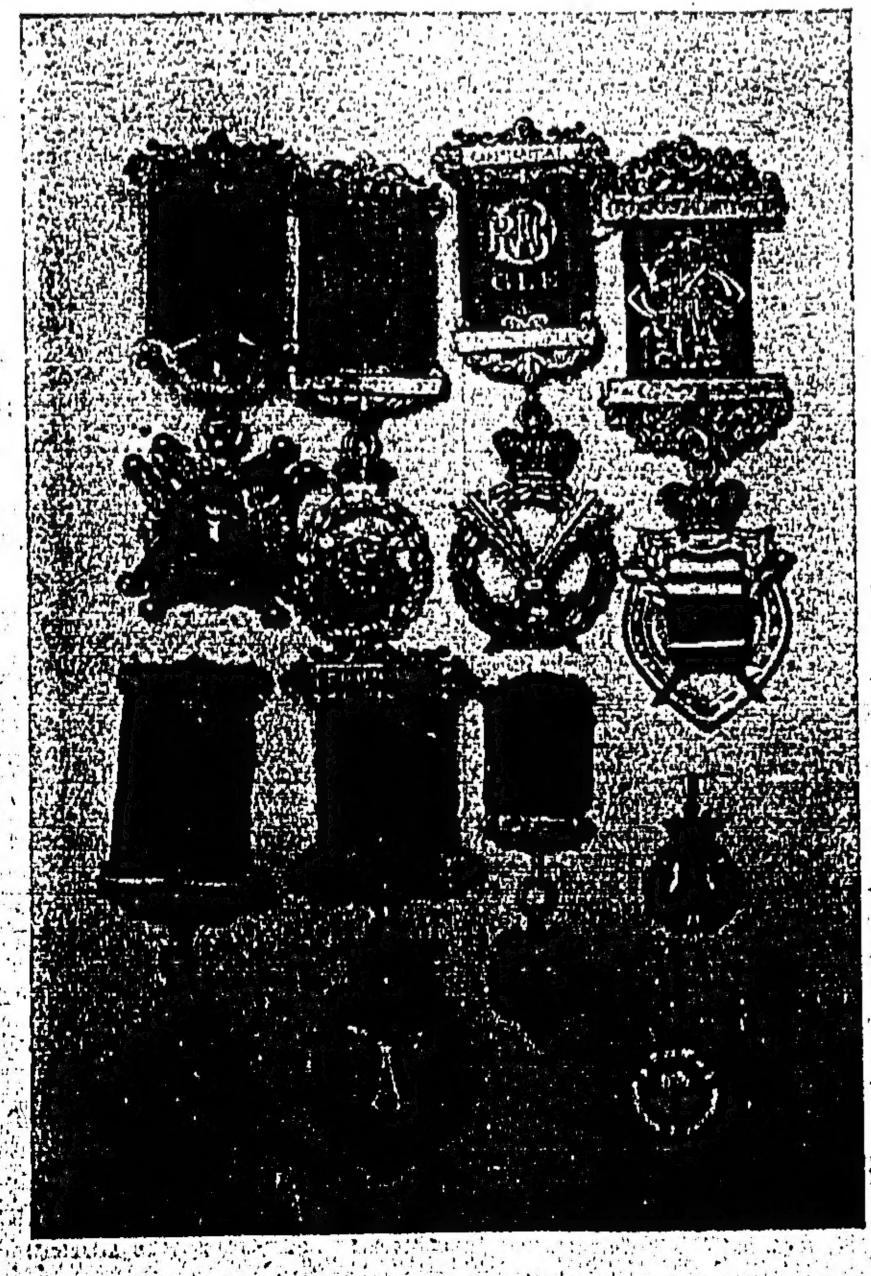
#### **Demand For Doctors** In Great Britain

on prepared Italian positions in seas doctors can be included temthe Gallabat sector of the Sudan- porarily in the Medical Register it is all our aircraft returned safely. announced.

The main object of this is to en-British patrols are also continuing States, and those qualified to practice strong pressure against Italian posi- in any part of the British Empire in any part of the British Empire tions in the Kassala sector and or the countries of our European fallies, or in Germany or Italy.

# THE BOMBER FUND

Medallions and "Society Orders" have been donated. by Mr A. E. Manwaring for the Bomber Fund. The medals , will be melted down and their values placed to the credit of the Fund.



#### Rome Admission

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .--Signs are growing that the the time.

bourhood of Kassala patrol Kennedy to appear if they requested activity is continuing.

The fact that there is nothing fresh to report from Libya may be taken First" Committee be heard, had been slowan at birth."
to mean that British guns are still granted. "I regard the s pounding away while the Imperial army musters for the final assault on Tobruk. Empire Cut Off

Brondcasting to the Italian Empire, Rome radio yesterday said "The Empire is virtually cut off from the Mother country."

Italian East Africa in particular is almost completely cut off. Its only communication is by air but the R.A.F. is now so completely muster of the air in Africa that it is highly unlikely that the odd Italian plane or two which have been keeping up Eritrea by night will now venture Congress, announced his wholecommunications between Libya and on the dangerous journey. Writing from the Italian frontier, a special correspondent of the newspaper "Le Temps" says that for Italy the battle for North Africa is no longer for Imperial aims but is a fight to preserve a part of Italy's national

#### R.A.F. Takes Prisoners

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-Italian prisoners in Libya are still

The Navy was informed and a motorboat took them on board, the party I cluding the commander of the Sidi their dusty green uniforms. He let

but he came down low and spotted him.

Bill To Be Debated

NO NAZIS

BULGARIA

Sofia Statement

in Bulgaria or any diplomatic

steps in this connection is official-

ly denied in a statement issued

agency says that it is authorised

to declare that no foreign troops

have passed into Bulgaria and

that the Bulgarian Government

has made no approach to any

ROOSEVELT

OUTBURST

Opposition Gibe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reu-

an opponent, whom he. did not

name, of the legislation au-

policy of total "aid to the de-

read in a paper that "every

Untruthful and Dastardly

President Roosevelt declined to say

"I regard the statement as the most

(In a wireless speech on Sunday

untruthful and most dastardly and

unpatriotic thing that has ever been-

night, Senator Wheeler said that the

leader of the opposition to the

Administration's Lease and Lend Bill

had termed the measure the "New

Deal's triple foreign policy—to plough

under every fourth American boy.")

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

sald. Quote me on that."

The President said that he had

mocracies.

Rotten Lie"

foreign governments since r

reason for such steps exists.

The Bulgarian telegraph

here to-night:

Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will be the first witness at tofollowed by Mr Henry Morgenthau, thorising him to carry out his Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr and on Thursday Colonel Frank

fourth American child would be Defence Directorate, will testify. ploughed under". This he Replying to questions, Mr Bloom

but declared that it had been repeat-

the Bill had achieved a fundamental Administration group,

Barrani garrison.

Another British fighter captured and then flew around and around 150 Italians. The pilot at first keeping them together. A truck load thought that the men were British of British soldiers arrived to relieve

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1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy at once with-

and His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

Max Miller in the Theatre Again.—Recorded during an actual -performance-at-the-Holborn-Empire,--2.05 Patricia Rossborough at the St., Kowloon,

Pinno. 2.15 Close Down. Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions. The Comedy Harmonisis. Moskowski-"From Foreign Lands" Suite,-State Opera Orchestra.

7.00 London Relax-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour."-The Rt. Hon. A. Duff Cooper on "France."

7.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) the B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Compositions of Edward German. Two English Songs by Malcolm McEachern (Bass),-Up From

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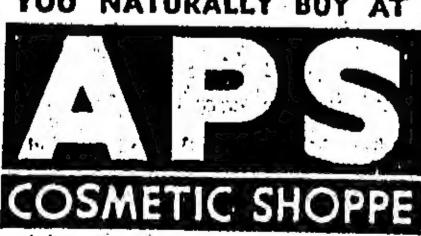
No. 6; Shaw .- Talk by Father T: Ryan, S.J. 8.50 Haydn—Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra,-Andante and Rondo,

George Eskdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Democracy Marches." 9.45 Dance Music by Jack Harris

and His Orchestra. 10.15 Variety.—Three Loose Screws, The Three Loose Screws (Chick Endor, Charlie Farrell and Eddle Pola); "Our Greatest Successes." Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert with Orchestra; Gerry Building, May Write Blues, Gerry Moore; The Voice of Inexperience, Oliver Wakefield; I Didn't Really Never Oughter 'Ave Went, Dorls Hare; All Thro" A Glass of Champagne, Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; Sonny Boy, Jerry Colonna (Comedian) with

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> The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lanc, 2nd, Floor. -The Inspector, 12, Sai-Yeung Choi-

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

#### SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

Mr J. Ralston, Senior Inspector of Schools, will present the certificates Hankow and prizes at the Salyingpun Vernacular School for Boys on Monday, January 20, at 11 a.m.



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Current Accounts opned in Local Cur- was given yesterday when a gather-rency and Fixed Deposits received in ing at the Club bade farewell to Mr Local Currency and Sterling on terms that Hollidge and his son, Derek, and may be ascertained on application. D. BENSON.



# Immigration Law Comes Into Force

The Hongkong Government's Immigration Control Ordinance, 1940, officially came into force to-day, although a special arrangement has been made with the Hongkong Chinese Chamber of Commerce to facilitate the arrival of Chinese from the interior and coastal ports for

·montii. monthly meeting of the Chinese Allied or neutral losses. Chamber of Commerce on December It was learned in London this morn- France. 17, it was decided to ask Government ing that the British losses for the week to postpone enforcement of the Im- mentioned were the fifth lowest for a written approval signed by His migration Law to February 14, in any week since the beginning of the Plymouth dropped a thousand inview of Chinese New Year on war. No German claims appear to January 27, when there will be an have been made in connection with Rome Radio, the Germans used over increased number of travellers.

Secretary of the Chinese Chamber of sunk 64,155 tons of shipping in the Commerce, the Immigration authori- Pacific. A comparison between the ties have come to an arrangement German claims and the British Adwith the Chamber that persons wish- miralty figure is therefore impossible, ing to enter the Colony between now! The losses due to the raider were and February 5 must make an ap-included in earlier weekly totals as ted on some of the more serious plication in writing to the Chamber soon as they were reported. of Commerce, who will issue two It may be recalled that the comletters of introduction on a deposit bined weekly average mercantile

On arrival in the Colony, either at cently given officially as 69,666 tons.

a wharf or Border station, the The British naval spokesman adapplicant will be required to produce vanced several possible reasons for few incidents were also reported in one of the letters to an Immigration the big drop in the latest figures. Bad widely-separated points in Wales, examiner. The other must be handed weather, he pointed out, had ground- but no-one was killed or seriously to the officer in charge of the Kennedy ed many enemy mine-laying craft, injured and little damage was done. Town Depot, who will in turn together with bombing and recon- \_United Press. issue the usual entry certificate. On naissance aircraft. He added that it production of this entry certificate at could be considered highly probable the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, that the steady pounding of German the original deposit of \$25.50, less submarine bases on the coasts of 50 cents for work done by the occupied territory by the R.A.F. was Chamber, will be refunded to the proving successful in reducing the strong Luftwaffe formations effective-

in order to facilitate the entry of escort fictillas .- Reuter. travellers and businessmen before and during the Chinese New Year holidays.

# Followers Of De Gaulle

"Please tell General de Gaulle the pride I feel as one who fought and bled for France in his magnificent attitude and actions," says General Douglas MacArthur, former Chief

in which General MacArthur ex- Issued,-Reuter, . pressed complete confidence in an of the course you have taken."

Message To Hongkong In reply to a cable sent by the

Committee "France Libre" of Hongkong on the Eve of the New Year, General de Gaulle sent the following telegram: Biau Committee France Libre Hongkong I thank all Free French-

men for their good wishes and formulate hope that 1941 will be the Year of Victory and deliverance of France.—DE GAULLE.

# Mr J. Hollidge Farewelled

Ample

testimony of the high

esteem in which Mr J. Hollidge and his family have been held by members of the Civil Service Cricket Club made a presentation to the former, A member of the staff of the naval dockyard, Mr Hollidge is leaving for Singapore soon to take up a new appointment, accompanied by his son. Mr. H. J. Pearce, Vice-President, expressed his great regret and that of the members of the Club at the pending departure of Mr Hollidge, who had been a member of the Club for 21 years. I'Mr Hollidge was presented with a canteen of cutlery.

# LOWER SHIPPING LOSSES

ITS LAST MILE-Miami, Fla., has joined more than 200 American cities in eliminating

street cars in favour of busses. Parade was held to celebrate the last mile of the final

run of the last car. Here's the car, decked in mourning with 12 pallbearers, passing the

reviewing stand.

Plymouth

Heavily

Raided

Hospital Ward Gets

A Direct Hit

The Luftwaffe last night adopted

blitzkrieg tactics in a three-hour

the most vicious raid of the war.

been due to fog over Northern

cendiaries, which were possibly of

the new type which, according to the

fires thus started, raining down high

received a direct hit, some being kill-

ed and others injured; doctors opera-

German Reports

The High Command reports that

Dr Johnson's House Hit

famous 18th century man of letters.

escaped harm when his Gough

Square house was damaged in a big

fire raid on the City of London.

The custodian in the first week of

the war removed valuable prints,

-the lodge of the house-she re-

turned and retrieved the trunk.

which had begun to burn. The walls

terior and most of the historic fur-

niture are badly burned.-British

Donations To

**Bomber Fund** 

A total of \$1,541,600.23 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the fol-

Police Recreation Club (fourth

H.K.F.C. Counter Collection (second

Mr M. J. Hogan (third donation). Mr & Mrs E. A. Pritchard (third)

of Annual Children Christmas

Collected in Cocktail Bar, Peninsula

Tree Grant) ...... 300

BRITISH RED CROSS

A further sum of \$2,000 has been remitted to the British Red Cross, England,

out of the balance of funds with the Hon-

Treasurer of the British War Organisa-

tion. This make a total of \$30,528 8s. 9d.

In addition, ten cases of hospital sup-

plies, woollen garments and old clothes

date have reached a total of 202 cases. The following appeared in the latest

fortnightly Summary of Work Issued by

During the two weeks ending October

5, the Central Hospital Service Supply

gifts from overseas and nearly . 33,000

from Home sources. The largest consign-ment came from Hongkong, it contained 6,790 items.

REFUGER CAMPS

fully acknowledges the receipt of twenty

The Director of Medical Services grate-

the British Red Cross;

ment Camp.

lowing donations:

Many of the relics of Dr Johnson.

Berlin, Jan. 13.

London, Jan. 14.

The women's ward of a hospital

explosives.

The first wave of bombers over

London, Jan. 14.

Only Four British Ships Sunk

British mercantile shipping losses the Chinese New Year holidays, in the week ended at midnight on which occur towards the end of this January 5 were four vessels totalling The shortness of the raid and Lon-14,687 tons, stated an Admiralty an-It will be recalled that at the nouncement to-day. There were no don's free night are believed to have

the same week. The only claim was According to Mr H. Y. Tso, a retrospective one that a raider had following waves c ncentrated on the

cases amid the wreckage. Many houses were set on fire/ sometimes six in a row, but Britain's new fire losses, excluding Dunkirk, were re- guards doused the fires quickly.

number of effective German U-boats, ly attacked military objectives at This arrangement will only be en- and it had recently become possible London and on the south coast of forced-between-now-and-February-5 to-increase the strength-of the British-England.—United-Press...

# French Liner **Turned Back**

Montevideo, Jan. 14. The French steamer Mendoza, with general cargo for France, was large trunks in the basement. Forccruiser Asturias. She later anchored ed by the fire to leave her cottage Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to in Jose Ignacio Bay and is expected

to return to Montevideo. Before the Mendoza sailed from of the house still stand, but the inof the United States Army in a letter Buenos Aires on Friday the crew is of congratulation to M. Gaston Willo- said to have been given assurance quet, the newly appointed agent of that the British Government approv-General de Gaulle in the Philippines, ed the voyage. All the local news-"The choice is a simple one-France papers on Saturday published a to be free or a slave," adds the letter | denial that any navicert had been |

United Press adds that the Uruultimate allied victory and hopes that gunyan Foreign Minister, Senor "not only French citizens, but Vichy Guani, denied that he had protested itself will ultimately see the wisdom to Britain and said that he was waiting for receipt of all the facts. An-M. Willoquet has been French other United Press report states that, Consul here for many years .- Reuter. after the cargo was inspected, the ship was allowed to proceed.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Bargain hunters are on the look out for most stocks, but are not meeting with success.

Union Ins. \$405 H.K. Fire Ins. \$165 · ·

Wharves \$94. Trams \$18.10 . Star Ferries \$61 Lights Rts cts. 05 Telephones "O" \$25.25 Dairy Forms \$19.10 Entertainments \$7 ... Constructions "O" \$1.60

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Sales Bank of East Asia \$76 H.K. Fire Ins. \$167.50 Docks "N" \$18,10 Hotels \$3.50 Trams \$18.20 Lights Rts 95 Cts.

# POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries te suspended.

#### INWARD MAILS

Rabaul and Manila .....Jan. 16. Straits and Air Mail by 'British' Overseas Airways Service" (Australla only) by sea from Singapore.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways: Direct "Service"-San Francisco date, 9th January ....... Jan. 17. Java and Manila ......Jan. 18. Canton .......................Jan. 18. Australia and Manila .....Jan. 20. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways-Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 14th January. ..... Jan. 21. Australia and Manila ......Jan. 22. United Kingdom and Straits Jan, 24. Calcutta and Straits ......Jan. 25.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan-and Shang-

hai (San Francisco date 10th

January) .....Jan. 28.

Calcutta and Straits' ..... Jan. 30.

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are closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15 Straits and Rangoon .....5.30 p.m. Canton ..... 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16

Air Mail by Sea to Sugapore toconnect with the "British Overseas. Airways." K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg. ..... Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m.

Ord. ........Jan. 16, 11 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Parcels . ..... Jan. 16, 11 a.m. Letters .....Jan. 16, Noon.

Friday, Jan. 17 Manila, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via Durban

Air Mail by Air, to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. Reg. ..... Jan. 17, 4 p.m. Ord. ........Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m.. G.P.O. 

Ord. .....Jan, 17, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,. U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services" K.P.O. Reg. . . . . . . . . . Jan. 17, 5 p.m.

Ord., ..... Jan. 17, 5.30 p.m... Saiurday, Jan. 18

To-day's ministerial communique Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya reported this raid and added that a Manile, Madang, Salamaua Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels ..... Jan. 18, 4 p.m. Reg. ....Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. ......Jan. 18, 5.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South

America and United Kingdom via

San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom) Note:-All\_mails\_for\_United Kingdom will be forwarded with or

without Superscription K.P.O. Parcels ......Jan. 18, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. ......Jan. 18, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. -Parcels. . . . . . Jan. 18, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . Jan. 18, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 19 Monday, Jan. 20 connect with the "British Overseas Airways"

. K.P.O. Reg. .....Jan. 20, 11 a.m. .....Jan. 20, 11.30 a.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Jan. 20, 11 a.m. Ord. .....Jan. 20, 11.30 a.m. 

Tuesday, Jan. 21 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu U.S.A., and Europe via 'Pan-, American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

Ord., .....Jan. 21, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., .....Jan. 21, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..........Jan. 21, 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 Canton ...... p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23

Reg., ..... Jan. 21, 5.00 p.m.

Sandakan, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul Friday, Jan. 24 Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South

Africa and United-kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels, ....Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m. Reg., . . . . . Jan. 25, 9.45 a.m. Ord., .....Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25 Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and \*United Kingdom via San Francisco G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., .... Jan. 25, 5 p.m.

have been shipped to the British Red Cross, England, and one case of woollen garments to the Royal Naval Depot by the courtesy of the Glen Line Ltd. A beginning has also been made with supplies to the Middle East. Shipments to Ord., .....Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m.. Tuesday, Jan. 28 Rangoon and Calcutta ...... Noon. Straits, Coylon, India, E. and South Department received more than 10,000 Manila, Australia and New Zealand

via Thursday Island. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., .....Jan. 28, 11.15 a.m. Ord., .....Jan. 28, Noon. \*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

A.A. FIRING PRACTICE Heavy Gun Anti-Aircraft firing

gallons of cod liver oil for the children in the Government Refugee Camps from the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China.

The also desires to gratefully acknowledge the receipt of NC\$5,000 from the National Relief Commission via Commissioner To Yung for min-tois, etc., for homeless destitutes at Pat Heung Government Commissioner Comm practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on. January 110, and 17, 1941, in the southern area of the Island. Firing Areas "C" and "D" will be affected.

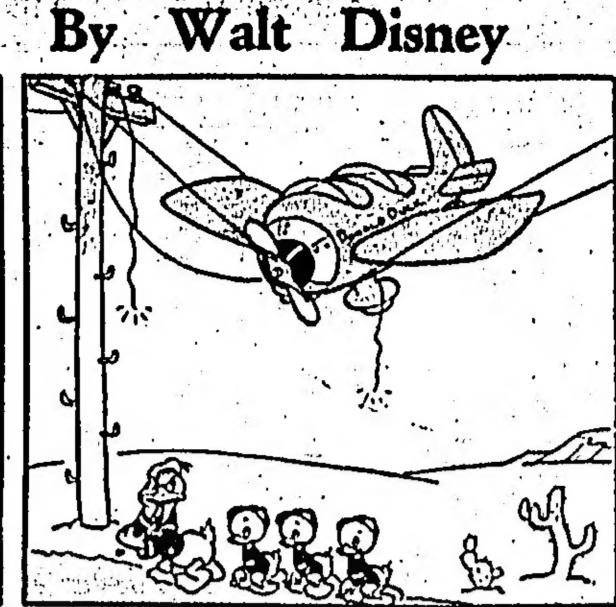
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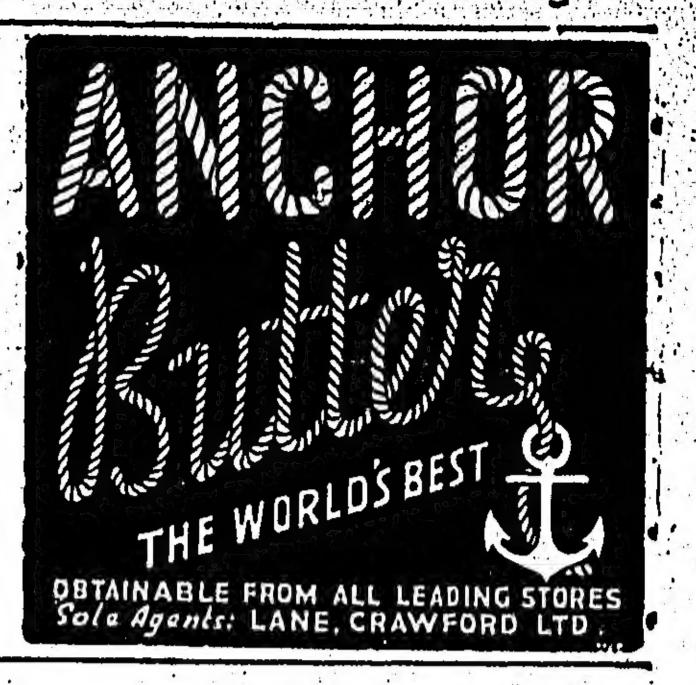




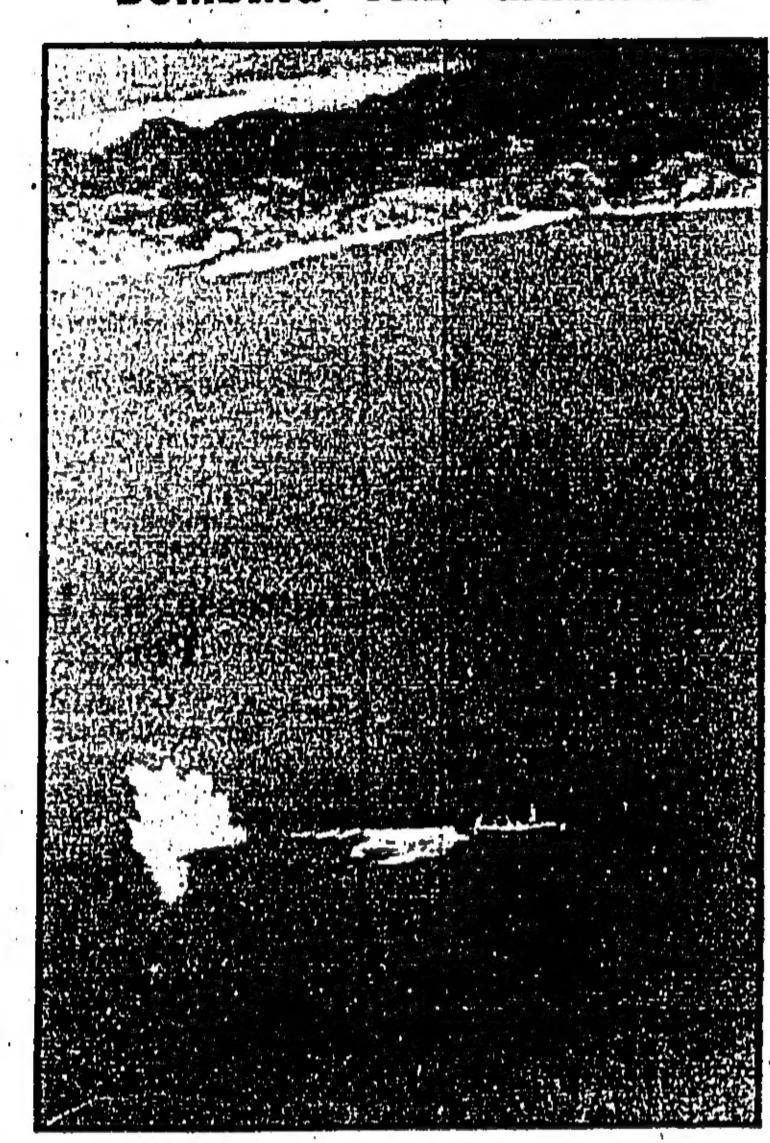








## THE GERMANS



# "Reads" the Ages of Fish-

TELLING the age, origin of fish and how many times they have spawned by their scales is a new technique recently developed by Dr R. A. Nesbit of the United States Fish and Wild Life Service and David H. Wallace of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory of Solomons, Maryland.

The scales of fish show annual growth "rings" much like the annular rings in trees. Fish scales are better age indicators than teeth in horses.

The portion of the scales shaped like an inverted "V" which lies underneath the skin reveal these "rings.". They show up as blank spaces where the new scales were not laid down due to slowed growth during Winter. It is necessary to use a microscope for accurate results.

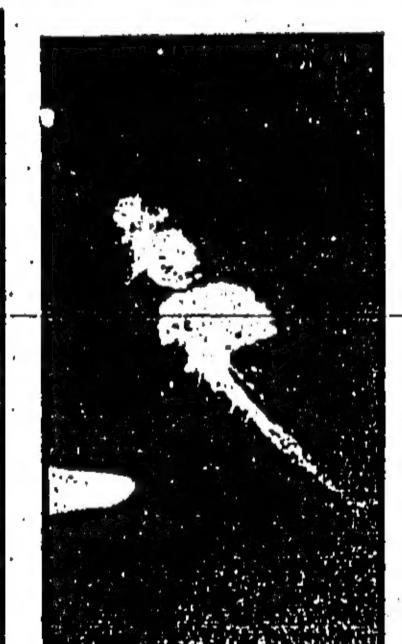
Such factors as food supply, saltiness and temperature determine the scales' first-year rate of growth. Biologists can tell whether a fish was born in the Hudson River, in Chesapeake Bay, or even in what part of the Chesapeake Bay tributaries.

The fish absorbs the calcium it needs from the outer edge of the scale at each spawning. This shows up clearly in "scar tissue" in the scale "biography."

#### Balloon Barrage **Improved**

A German bomber was brought down recently in England through being caught in a balloon barrage of improved design. The machine fouled a balloon cable.

It is not possible to give any details of this new weapon defence, but it enables our balloons to fly at a much greater height than hitherto.



abandoned by her crew. Ilsting heavily and had been When last seen the ship was

direct hit. second (below) registered a was a "near miss" but the The first bomb (top pleture) Arm off the Norwegian coast, Skun alreratt of the Fleet Air L'A gine viqque not-000,2

# Hannen Swaffer:

# the Told Lies?

66 TATILL you please en-VV lighten me as to whether the public outside London is, or is not, being gulled by the B.B.C. and the Press as to the damage being done to London and suburbs?"

The letter comes from a woman in Herne Bay. Someone has been telling her harrowing stories of the destruction of London.

THE most illuminating reply I can make is by quoting the remark made yesterday by a friend who, despite the fact that he is a violent anti-Nazi, has just been released from an internment camp, and who was surprised, when he went round the town, at the comparative smallness of the damage.

And this was after the violence of a recent night's bombardment!

"When, in a Yorkshire camp, we read the papers and heard the wireless news," he said, "we thought things were much worse than they are.

T SEE, some mornings, that a bit more of my boyhood has gone, that places I knew -in-my-youth-and-in-my-man-hood have suffered damage. The London of Wren and the London of Dickens are now, in parts, among the ruins that

Hitler knocked about a bit! The old music-hall where I last saw Marie Lloyd is now only a shell. Two theatres from which, at different times, I was barred for telling too much truth about snobbery or flapdoodle bear the marks of bombs.

The restaurant where first I lunched with Chaliapine will not seat any more hungry folk for months.

Cinemas where I have seen many films famous for their brief lives suffer serious scars. An actor's flat—well do remember the grim supperparty he gave after a big flop -is no more.

Homes of the poor and mansions of the great have suffered.

There are gaps in hundreds of roads.

But-London is still there.

NOT till yesterday did I hear. of the death of a man I knew well. For weeks, others had lost relatives or friends. Mine had all survived. Then I was told of a colleague who was killed while walking into his club.

I shall hear of more—unless go first. We are all in the front line.

THE minor tragedies I hear. about are the loss of personal possessions—the collections of years of travel or experience which, valueless to everyone else, are precious to their owners.

"All my film stars are gone," said a man yesterday.

He meant his scores of photographs gathered together during years in Holly-

-Manuscripts-have been burn--ed by the hundred. Pictures have been smashed.

Many a man's Cavalcade of personal reminiscence has disappeared.

T ONDON, in the daytime, is more or less normal. People arrive late at their offices, perhaps, a little grumpy after a bad night and then a roundabout journey.

Business goes on somehow. Sirens are almost disregarded-until nightfall.

Then, soon after the Black Out, as a rule, the Warning

That means another night

in the streets.

For half an hour or so there

are still a good many people

Then, when the guns start, they disappear, one by one. Until morning, except for occasional passers - by, the streets are almost empty.

44T ONDON'S just a big village now, at night," said a shopkeeper, closing just after dusk. A few taxis run during the evening. There are some omnibuses. Otherwise, almost the only traffic is a hurrying ambulance or a fire engine dashing past.

BUT the guns-and the explosions!

If you are lucky, you get to sleep while there is silence. If not, they keep you awake for hours.

Even a bomb that has fallen half a mlie away seems only a few yards distant.

You hear the fall of glassand, every hour or so, a heavy drone means the presence overhead of a Nazi plane.

At intervals for hours there are bangs and thuds, sounds of collapse, thuds underground.

THEN at long last-unless you have slept — there comes another day.

You hear of deaths in one district, ruins in another, and stories that "So-and-so has copped it," when, if you go to look, there is usually only a hole in the road.

The paradox is that while people make the worst of it when they talk of damage that is why all the stories spread-they put on the best air they can when they face another night.

Their philosoppy saves them. Their insular calm is their shield.

AS for the Heroes of the Night—and they are legion -what are we going to do about them?

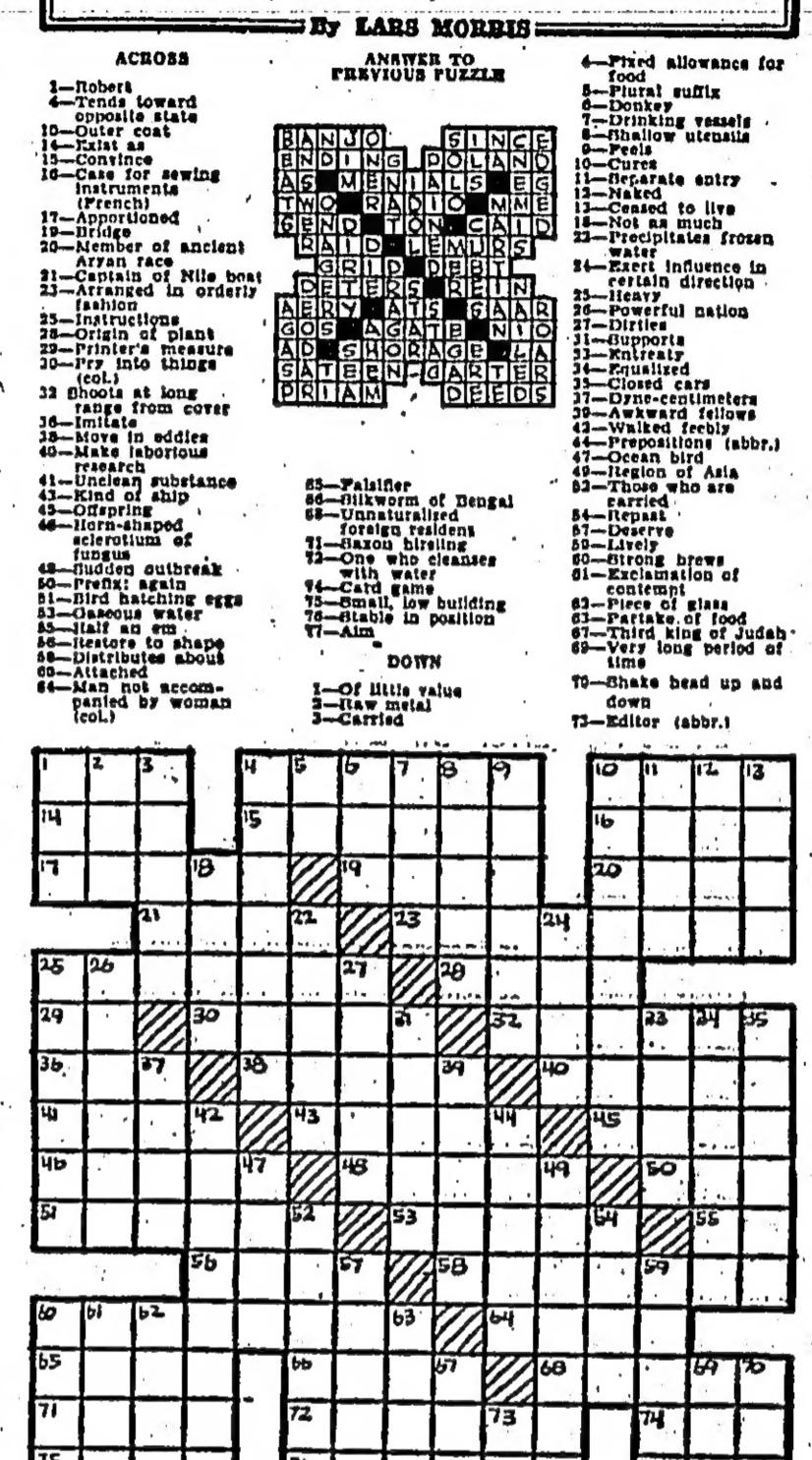
An auxiliary fireman wrote yesterday:

"May I, on behalf of all of us, say that we consider that it is our turn to do a job of work?" he said. "We are doing what we can. No praise is asked for.

"There is one thing, however, that we would like-pensions for our widows! Yesterday, we were asked to subscribe towards seventeen widows of A.F.S. men. The widow of one of our own chums has had to go to the Public Assistance Board.

"We work 48 hours at a stretch, and then one day off -in other words, an average of 112 hours per week. But that is not half so important as the wife. Please do something and you will find us balancing on even higher bits of wall and doing the impossible with as light a heart as ever walked on a duty path."

# Crossword Puzzle



# For A Few Hours

on Saturday morning, 18th January, ladies will offer flags for sale in aid of the Fund to present more bombers to Britain.

Fifteen thousand flags have been given for this purpose.

If everyone pays one dollar for his or her emblem ---

\$15,000

will be sent Home.

If everyone gives five dollars --

\$75,000

will be sent Home.

Will you please decide NOW to give generously—and help to establish a record for Hongkong?

Organised by the Hongkong War Effort Committee.

#### Motor Torpedo-Boats Britain's there was very little fuss or bow-

Fast motor torpedo-boats now figure in most of the world's navies. The naval book of reference "Jane's Fighting Ships", mentions 25 such vessels in the British Navy, with another ten due to be constructed under pre-war programmes. There are also six motor anti-submarine boats. What additional fast motor-craft may have been completed or laid down since the outbreak of war, it is impossible to say.

M.T.B. No. 102, in which I was at sea before the war, may be taken as fairly typical of the boats built by one well known firm. She is-what is generally known as a "hard chine" bont, 68 feet long and built, as to skin and frames, of mahogany, with Canadian elm for timbers, hog, chine and gunwale. Her deck house and most of the deck-fittings are of stainless steel, and the fully-laden displacement is about 28 tons on a draught

of 38 inches. Driven by three eighteen-cylinder engines each of 1,000 horse

# "Taffrail"

power, her fully-laden speed is There is a small duaped must for over 40 knots. Like others of her signalling purposes and for carry-class, she has two v8 engines ing the wireless aerial; one set of which can be used to drive the engine controls with a wheel in wing shafts, and producing a the deckhouse under cover, and speed of 8-9 knots.

The roar of the engines at full Motor torpedo-boating is necesher torpedoes, and then to make with conspicuous success. off at full speed. The change over As to what the future may bring from the Auxillary to main en- in this type of craft, one Cannot

twenty-five seconds. 21-inch torpedo-tubes, and a num- The first British torpedo-boat ber of machine-guns. Depth ever built, the "Lightning" of 1077 charges could also be fitted for of 34 tons and 19 knots speed, work against submarines.

bows lifted well out of the water, the large destroyers of to-day.

The accommodation consists of a

roomy forecastle with comfortable nir-cushioned lockers, a wardroom for the officers, a wireless cabinet, and a small galley and lavatory. others on deck.

speed is like that of an aeroplane, sarily a young man's job, and and as the noise might give away though comparatively little has a night attack, the auxiliary en- been heard of the work of British. gines, noiseless outside the ship, M.T.B.'s since the war, it can be would enable an M.T.B. to creep said that they have done arduous up to an enemy at night, to fire service in all sorts of weathers

gines can be accomplished in about predict; but M.T.B.'s of 60 knots with a greatly extended range of The armament consists of two action are by no means impossible.

work against submarines. was roughly the same size as some My trip to sea was in moderate of the M.T.B.'s now in the Royal weather, and I was struck by the Navy. The little "Lightning" was senworthiness and habitability, really the ancestor of all our Even at over forty knots, with her modern torpedo-craft, including



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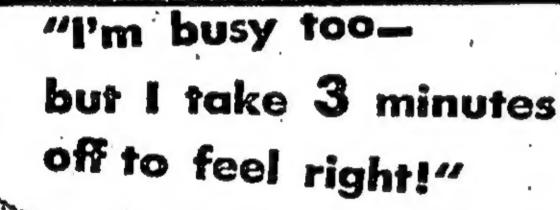
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COME IN TO-DAY & DRIVE. A STUDEBAKER CHAMPION,

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Road

# Kongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, January 15, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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#### GOOD NEWS INDEED!

London's evening papers, des- to the other. cribes the R.A.F. blitzkrieg raids on the invasion ports as being of "immense significance", as it did yesterday, there is every good reason to accept this assessment of Britain's new air offensive as being accurate. It is probably an understatement; for the significance is not so much that we are destroying Hitler's chances of attempting an invasion of England, as that our air force is now numerically strong enough to adopt and improve on Goering's Luftwaffe technique. .

British bombers no longer have to carry out their raids these unpleasant happenings by without protection other than their own guns; they are now receiving the assistance of fighter planes, thereby adding tremendously to their striking power and effectiveness.

This has been the Luftwaffe's a beating in the early mass raids on Britain, and the presence of escort fighters very largely acof invading machines brough down. Now the Nazis are to green, at a ten table, or on a street have a full dose of their own medicine, and the results can be confidently predicted.

As fighters, always at a numerical disadvantage, British from fear, become silent and unso- America think enough of it to order for £6,000,000 worth of these negotiable gold reserves. and Empire aviators have proved trol the tongue that you acquire a have placed with the Glenn L. order for £6,000,000 worth of these negotiable gold reserves. In the event of a war time and again that they are superior to the Germans; as charity; and thus the word that goes crashing out of control can never be bombers our men have demonstrated that they are very much more accurate than the Huns. Our men have battled their way Nazis.

Russia Next?

COME of Hitler's most striking successes have been gained by doing the unforeseen and the unexpected.

He is the prime exponent of the doctrine that surprise is the most important element in the waging of war, and he always salts the ground well ahead.

It is eminently worth keeping that fact in mind when we weigh up the present situation, look out for a double-cross.

We have heard a great deal lately of the Axis plans for a "pincer" movement and it has been rather taken for granted that the Nazis' part in it would be a drive through Turkey and Syria to Egypt, to break Britain's control of the Mediterrancan, and at the same time to deal our prestige among 'the coloured races a heavy blow.

That plan may, of course, be the one that Hitler intends to operate; but there is another one which has not been exten-Tel. 27778-9 sively canvassed—in itself a suspicious circumstance—and it is that, at long last, he will turn on Russia, thus realising an ambition that he has cherished for all his political lifetime.

# OUT OF CONTROL

Robert Power

TT was once my disturbing experience to be in a car of which control was lost. Something went wrong with the steering mechanism just when we were trying to overtake a small van. When the breakdown occurred the car staggered WHEN "The Star", one of crazily from one side of the road

> For a second or two it seemed that we might hit the van, but that moved ahead as our car lost speed. The next danger was again, the car charged towards a changes his main beliefs. bank on the opposite side, and there the driver contrived skilfully to end its mad career without hurt to either of us.

has a vivid meaning for anyone who has had an experience of it, ing over the prospect. Are the two as applied to a piece of mechanism, be it an airplane, a car, or to quarrel about the blankets and even a cycle whose brake refuses the sheets? to operate at a critical moment.

My mind has been running on reading a line written by the Bishop of Norwich on the virtues of silence. Says the Bishop, "Once a word has been spoken, it is out of control." How seldom we think of the consequences of speech in that way! And yet the truth of the statement is beyond question.

A lawyer with exceptional experience of actions for slander and libel once told me that, when a lie gets a start, no explanation method ever since it took such apology can ever overtake it. In some places the lie will take root, and the correction will never be heard or read.

No sane person would dream of uttering a reckless or malicious counts for the decreased number statement into the microphone that serve a broadcasting system. Yet the word spoken loosely on a village corner, may travel in much the same way as a wireless talk, being passed on from one to another. You cannot tell how far it will reach, or aeroplane plants in the United how it may be distorted in the tell- States.

gers of the spoken word, we might, Bomber, British air experts in from attack. We have placed an sacrificed nearly all of her reputation for speakings of things Martin Company of Baltimore a with discretion, and of persons with strangely-worded contract. attributed to you.

to victory against fantastle odds; Given, therefore, similar conditions within a few weeks we can expect to those enjoyed by the Germans up them to have reduced those odds to to the present-escort fighter planes regligibility and thus to consolidate and masses of bombers—the battle their earlier achievements. As day for air supremacy is as good as won! succeeds day, Hitler's prospects of This is not bonsting; the claim is invading England become dimmer; substantiated by cold and sober facts. his bases have long been taking an The time appears to have arrived awful battering; now his troops are has been and still is making for tons of spelta—a form of zine— kuo, Soviet Russia, and, to when Britain finds herself in the being bombed out of existence. Britain, and it may be reasonable to aboard the French freighter San some very small extent, Gorposition to challenge the Germans Britain, the Empire, and the rest of guess that the new Baltimore Bomb- Jose from Vancouver for Le Havre many, and Italy. The entire in the air on more or less equal the Democracles can take renewed er will turn out to be fast, and a ening one for Goering's Luftwaffe. war is steadily going against the

# By Candidus

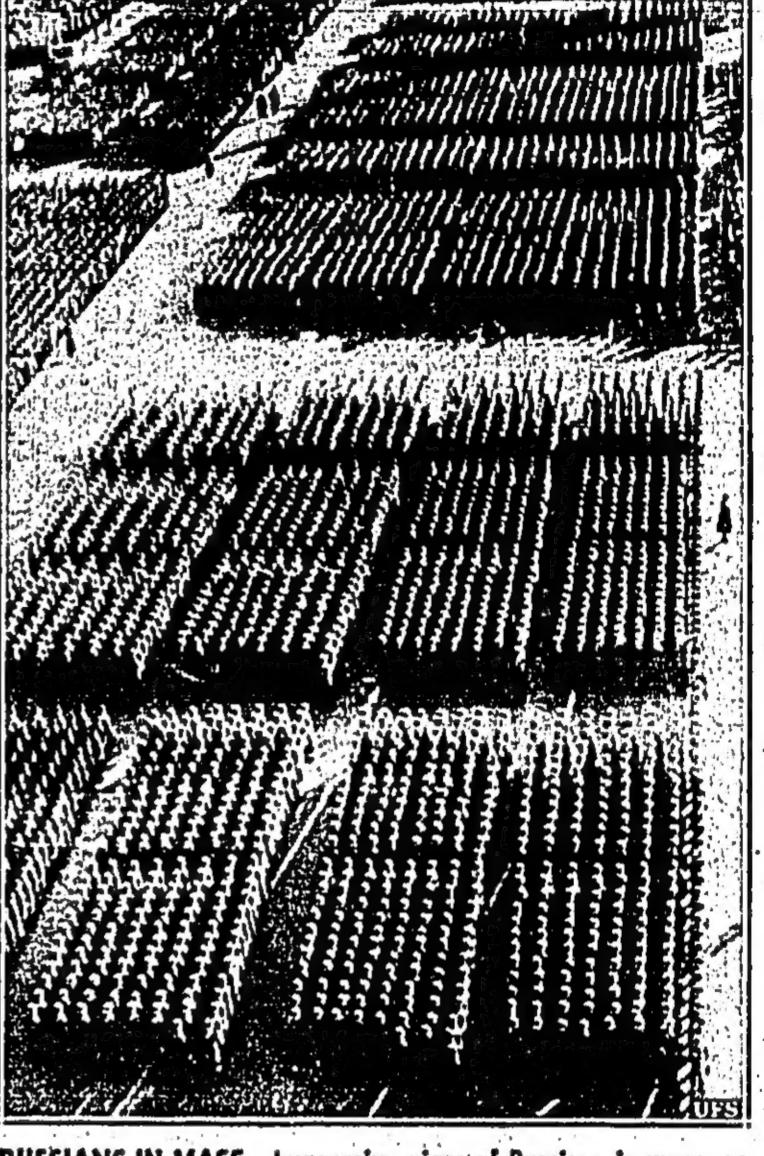
There is definite evidence that possibility. First there is Mein Kampf.

A very significant passage in the Nazi Bible is that in which Hitler asserts that the Bolsheviks have no idea of forming an honourable and being very much on the alliance or of remaining true to it if they did. (That observation is

essesses why Hitler should turn his legions against the U.S.S.R., and one reason that towers over all the rest-the Ukraine, '

> The Ukraine is a land that drips with riches and fatness; it would provide Hitler with virtually all he wants, both for his military adventures and the purposes of peace. In the foregoing connection the Istanbul correspondent to "The Times" writes:-

"Failing a break-through to the East, there is an alternative open to the Axis—the conquest of part of Russia. That would provide the sources of materials and foodstuffs necessary for a long war



RUSSIANS IN MASS-Impressive view of Russians in mass, asthousands of troops passed through Red Square, Moscow, in observance of 23rd anniversary of October Socialist revolution.

embedded in a long diatribe against Russia and its rulers.)

Its significance now lies in the Implicit criticism it makes of the that we should overturn in a Russo-German Pact. Mein Kampf was written years ago, but we have ditch; but, changing its course had emple proof that Hitler seldom

> An incident of very recent date seems to give colour to the likelihood that Stalin also does not consider that the Russo-German Pact is either strong or durable.

-An-obviously-inspired-article-re---Czech-companies--3,000-pairs-of "Out of control"-the phrase cently which speculated on the form that the "coming" revolution in Germany would assume, and gloatstrange bed-fellows-there has been none stranger in history—beginning

Britain

By Robert Waithman

**VOU** may be hearing soon

sceing, a new plane that is being

We have agreed to buy all planes

of this type Martins can make be-

confined to the announcement that

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against Great Britain and the United States, and it would also remove the potential Russian menace to the flank of a German advance in the Near East. Some behind the conclusion of the Ger- blast. man-Italian-Japanese alliance. curious story has now reached Istanbul, from sources believed to be reliable, that the German Air Ministry has ordered from two skis for fitting to the undercarriages of alreraft. Alreraft do not require skis for making win-

Apart from his deep hatred of with advantage, and in combination Bolshevism, there are many reasons they are irresistible.

ter landings in Great Britain or Turkey, but it is not difficult to guess where skis would be use-Inclination, therefore, joins hands New U.S. Bomber:

spread of over fift.

#### Balance | called the 167 F, which was meant to combine the best features of both

attack plane and bomber and to give high performance at both low and of payments has grown increashigh altitudes. By early spring last year Martins were turning out three ly as a result of heavy raw-ma-The machines that are now being terial imports from the Western produced for us are called 167B4. Hemisphere and the British They weigh 81/2 tons, have a wing Empire and mounting shipments of manufactured goods to the and China) which does not provide foreign exchange. Another piece of bad news for

During the first six months of 1940, Japan ran up an adverse trade balance of 461,sidiary—is working on another new .000,000 yen in transactions with countries other than Man-Vega 37, which is bigger and faster chukuo and China, as compared with 394,000,000 yen striking new devices to give it greater for the like period of 1989 and Were we to brood upon the dan- It will be called the Baltimore offensive power and greater immunity 1938. In the process Japan

> ing the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, and China against Japan, Tokyo's economic "Lebensraum" would undergo a drastic curtailment. Assuming a successful Japanese thrust into the Philippine French . Indo-China, Japan would be able to draw for war materials on these three territories, besides China, Manchu-Western Hemisphere, Asia west

# French Ship Held In New York

Bad News For Berlin

Hitler is that out in Burbank,

California, a vast new factory of the

Vega company—a Lockheed sub-

twin-engined bomber, the Lockheed

than the Lockheed Hudson that has

served us so well and which has

Details of production plans are A writ of attachment is holding the French steamer Fort de France in New York pending trial of a libel Islands and Dutch East Indies. virtually complete, and that proaction for \$145,000 damages which and complete mastery of the British Government says it sustained by the alleged "conversion" of a enrgo by another French ship. The action claims that the British bomber which the Martin Company Ministry of Supply shipped . 1,600

enrly last June. terms; the thought must be a fright- heart in the knowledge that the air more deadly version of this already -Subsequently; the plaintiff con- of Singapore, and Oceania tends, the San Jose "converted" the would most likely be inaccessi-The Martin Company began large- cargo, by putting into Casa Blanca, ble to Japanese merchantment. scale production in 1939 of a machine Morocco, instead of Le Mayre.

# One or Two Things About JAPAN

If war comes in the Pacific, how well is Japan prepared to fight it out, is the question on the lips of every Japanese these days. The Nipponese realise that Japan's fourth year of the China incident may turn out to be the first year of a struggle for the supremacy in the Pacific, according to the information service, "Business Week."

Japan's self-sufficiency in foodstuffs has been impaired by growing lack of labour, fertilisers, fuel and machinery, continues the service. Output of rice, the most important food staple, has declined every year since the outbreak of the China incident, from 19,000,000 tons in 1937-38 to 17,100,000 tons in 1939-40. The 1940-41 crop is expected to fall short of last year's by more than eight per

The composite Japanese index. of mining and manufacturing production for the first five months of 1940 (all that are available) has consistently lagged behind the corresponding figures of last year.

#### Increase in Labour Force

Japan's industrial labour force has swelled 32 per cent since the outbreak of the China incident in July, 1937. In some of the defence industries the increase has been much larger; 131 per cent in the machinery and tool industry, 79 per cent in the vehicle, aircraft, and shipbuilding industry, and 55 per cent in the metal industry. The Government figures also reveal the strange fact that workmen in these supposedly high-geared defence industries work less man-hours a month now than they did three years ago, probably because there is not enough raw material, fuel, and well-informed, circles in Turkey electric power to keep the profirmly believe that this idea was ductive machinery going at full

information regarding stocks of raw materials is available beyond vague official statements that the stock position is "by no means serious." But despite the slow supply of raw materials to industrial plants and decreasing the volume of railroad shipments, there are many reasons to support the belief that Japan still has a considerable stockpile of industrial raw materials, built up probably at the sacrifice of immediate defence require-

# Adverse Trade

Japan's international balance ingly adverse since 1937, main-

In the event of a war pitch-

# DAMAGE DONE AT TARANTO: OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The three photographs on this page were taken on reconnaissance by the Royal Air Force after the crippling attack on the Italian sleet at Taranto by the Fleet Air Arm on the night of November 11/12 last.

Motier appreciation of the pictures may be gained if a glance is given first to the map below, which shows the position of the Italian battleships before the attack (A) and the positions to which they were towed afterwards (B). Figures 3, 4 and 5 are undamaged battleships. Two cruisers which were also damaged are shown (7 and 8).

Top picture shows a Cavour class battleships down by the bows and beached on the northeast shore of the outer harbour. (Nos. 6A and 6B on map).

The lower left-hand picture shows a 35,000-ton battleship of the Littorio class badly down by the bows in the merchant anchorage in the middle of the outer harbour. Salvage ships and tugs are alongside, with oil on the water. (No. 1A and 1B on map).

Lower right-hand picture shows a 23,622-ton battleship of the Cavour class beached on the east shore of the outer harbour. There is a heavy list to starboard, with the whole of the starboard side submerged. The stern is completely submerged aft of rear gun turrets. There is oil on the water. On the right, another battle-ship of the Cavour class.

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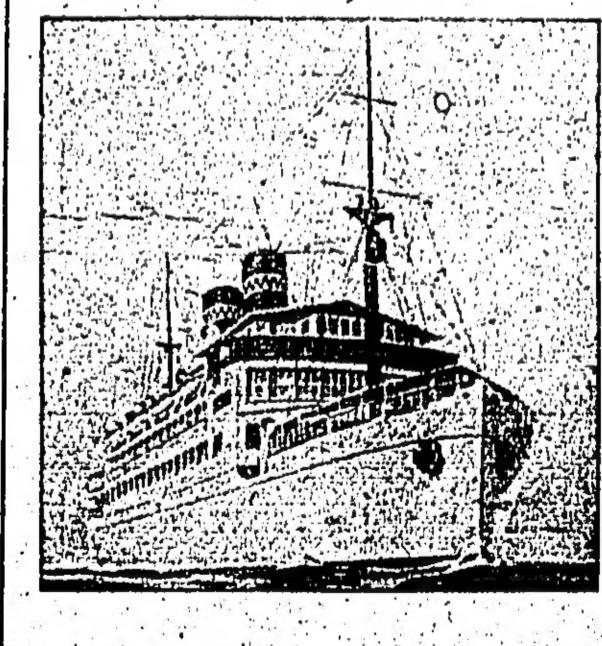
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Grooving The Swing

(By "Birdie")

THE BEASTLY WEATHER of the past weekend upset most of the golf competitions that were to be played. A few of the hardier souls braved the elements and went around, but everything was far from pleasant.

The Captain's Cup competition of the Country Club was postponed one week, as were the first round matches of the men's Foursomes.

Incidentally, with regard to | ticipation in as many tournaquestion on handicaps. Some shots off a practice tee. were of the opinion that a player played through the whole competition at the handicap with which he qualified, while others held that he should play in the match-play stages at his then handicap.

most fair that the latter should be and try every club in their bags. the course to adopt, for in a com- Then they wander to the putting petition such as the Captain's Cup green and try sinking them from all the Qualifying Rounds extend over pugles. several months—usually six at least Following the recent Anthracite -and there is every likelihood that Open Tournament at Scranton, Pasaa player would reduce his handicap dena. Sam Snead left the 18th green between the time of qualifying and after his first round match and went

understand, have ruled that a player half hours-correcting what he champion of the world at Cleveland in the match play stages of the Cap- thought was wrong with his swing. to-day when he outpointed Mello tain's Cup plays at his handleap at . He had just shot a 5-under-par 65, Bettina, of New York, a former the time of the draw for the first too! round. This, too, I believe is the Dick Chapman, winner of the 1940 title, which was declared vacant by procedure at the Kowloon Golf U.S. National Amateur Champion- the National Boxing Association re-Club, and it has been adopted at the ship prepared for the tournament cently.

arisen before at the Country Club, Club, N.Y., and Chapman joined the and the Committee had recently to Club several months before the make a ruling on the matter.

Sheungshui, T. Y. C. Lee (10) eight of the last nine holes to be

won-by-the-former\_on\_the\_19th.\_

THE prodigious amount of making of a professional golfer is this notice: formed the subject of a very interesting article I read recent-Practice does not mean par-

these Captain's Cup competi- ments as possible, but the tions, there arose an interesting grooving of a swing by repeated

> . There is not one of the American professionals to-day, it seems, who does not spend more time on the Boxing practice pitch than on the course. They even go as far as playing a whole round before starting on a championship match (match play,

of course). They get to the practice area, drop To most people it seems obviously their bag of balls on to the ground

some months shead of time. The The Greek gained a well carned Peculiarly, the problem had never venue was the Winged Foot Golf unanimous decision. tournament to familiarise himself

with the course. TWO matches in the Captain's His victory, incidentally, was by Cup were played off, at the widest margin since 1895, Duff

1, while A. W. Ramsey (8) beat W. O. Hung (13) 4 and 3.

The final of the women's Championship was held over until the coming week-end. Miss A. Sequeira and Mrs F. E. A. Remedios meet again—their last match being in the final of the Ladles Cup which was was won-by-the-former on the 19th.

This is the stuff of which present of which present day champions are made. The standards not so high—made so by modern clubs and balls—that only with the most assiduous practice and by the utmost cold concentration in matches do the top-notchers hope to survive in the top tournaments.

In Philadelphia, Lou Salica, of Brooklyn, retained the world bantam-weight championship, by outpointing Tommy Fort, a local youngster, in 15 rounds. Salica, whose left eye was closed in the sixth, fought a savage finish and narrowly gained the verdict.

Many of the Colony's leading quintettes are expected to enter, including South China A.A., Fong including South China A.A., Fong I lam Girls' School and the South Sang

AT the entrance to a Southwest London Golf Course practice that goes into the there is a black-board on which

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murderer courses mad-

ly through his veinst

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# Greek Wins Light-Heavy Championship Salica Retains Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter).the time for playing the matches. straight to the practice ground where Antoine Christoforides, 23-year-old The Royal Hongkong Golf Club, I he went at the ball for two and a Greek, became light-heavyweight champion, in a 15-rounds bout for the

#### Challenged Defeated

#### Volunteers Win Soldiers' Club Tournament Medical Corps Annex Challenge Cups

THE FINAL of the Soldiers' Club billiards tournament last night resulted in Volunteers sity size, and new stands have been

Allen, 133, Pitcher 136, Langley 46, Brakenbury 72, Hutchison 130, Liley 107, Pearson 64, Blount 110, Total 798, Rakusen 200, J. C. Remedios 200, Hickman 200, Silva 200, J. D. Remedios 200, Sequeira 200, Pereira 200, Baptista 200, Total 1 500 Total 1.600.

The best break was 55 by Hickman. Pereira scored 27, 20, 20 and 36 and Baptista had three breaks over 20.

#### Challenge Cup Final

For the third year in succession, R.A.BLC. won the Garrison Challenge Cup this year by beating Military Police 783 to 642 points at the Soldiers' Club on Monday.

The winning team comprised Dixon, Terran, Wyre, Harvey, Whybro and Howe. The losers were Willis, Hyde, Whitton, Thomson, Teggarty and Clift. The winners won four of six games.

## "Y" Beat Customs

the European Y.M.C.A. last, the home team beat Chinese Maritime Customs 850 to 528. Ohiu Sze-po won the only game for the Chinese Customs team, beating de Casier 150 to 100.

The Y.M.C.A. team comprised Jones, Eager, Sykes, Champelovier, Ingleby and de Casier. The Customs team was Kemp, Cheuk Sul-nan, Ogden, Tang Mui-ying, Whitmore and Chiu Sze-po.

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stopped the New York bout. Davis was disqualified on fouls. timely baselits.

#### Basketball

# Women's Open League of a wild peg by Mabel Bunn, Alice Royal Scots the plate and Ulian Khoo with a Royal Artillery Starts On Feb. 8

"Y" Court Enlarged To Accommodate Spectators

THE HONGKONG Women's Open Basketball League under the sponsorship of the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. will open their schedule of matches on February 8.

Physical Instruction director,

Girls' Academy.

a team composed of Portuguese

#### Cup For Competition

DR. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to Washington, has presented a real classy cup for competi- Blandy, of Nottingham. Dr Blandy tion, and will also act as one of the can now mate in two moves, but honorary patrons of the League,

The basketball court of the "Y" has been enlarged to the standard univerdefeating Signals 1,600 to 798, crected to accommodate spectators.

The following will represent Artillery against Club A in a rugby match to-day on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m.—Lieut. Lomax; Marsh, Lieut. T. A. Pearce, Capt. Skipwith, Richards; Capt. Hook, Lieut. Wedderburn; Lieut. Smith, Lieut. Delderfield, Evens, Cooke, McDermott, Turner, Lieut. Banner, Hicks. Reserve, Gnr. Keeble. Both. Army Large Unit matches sche-duled for yesterday were postponed.

# Chess Match Nears Its End

LONDON. - Two doctors, There is a possibility that the one in Nottingham and the Canadian Chinese softballers will other in the U.S.A., have been enter an aggregation, together with playing a game of , chess by post for four years.

> From the start Dr H. F. Weber, a Professor of Philosophy \*\* one of the American universities las been in difficulties against Dr W. B. the American refuses to resign. Three weeks per move was about

the average in peace time, but since the outbrenk of war it has been more like six or seven weeks. Latterly all the letters have been

Weber wondered if a move B-KR3 would be passed. He thought the censor might

censored, and on one occasion Dr

possibly read into it "Bomb on King's Road!"

Dr Blandy has just made his forty-fifth move and his opponent is in check.-Our Own Correspon-

# Exiled Free Frenchmen Will Live To Conquer

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The remarkable growth of pro-British sentiment in France to-day was the text of a broadcast by Mr Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, this

He spoke of evidence from they pray.

sources of "absolute accuracy," that in France despair had given place to hope, resentment to reason. People there saw that the General de Gaulle. He said, 'They only hope for the future of a have given up all for a cause which a British victory.

Frenchmen to-day who only awaited had forfeited."

an opportunity to show upon whose side they are and for whose victory

Tribute To De Gaulle

France free and independent was means more to them than all the British victory. Mr Duff Cooper told of a French soldiers which has made them refuse to surrender: it is love of liberty cowshed and on a stormy day when deeply implanted in the souls of all few German aircraft were about, took Frenchmen which urges them to off and landed safely in England. He continue to fight. Theirs is now the was now fighting for the cause of the hardest of all lots to bear, but in the Allies in the Free French Force, days of victory, theirs will be the This boy, said Mr Duff Cooper, was greatest of all glories when exiles will able to give effect to the desire latent come home as conquerors, restoring in the hearts of millions of brave to their own people the freedom they

# Canuckettes In Line For SOLUTION TO HANDICAP PROBLEM Second League Pennant

# Cardinals Blitzkrieged

By "Ball Fan"

WITHERING RAINS which put in its belated appearance last Sunday forced a postponement of all but three games, scheduled in Hongkong's softball leagues.

However, besides the damp, inclement weather, fans were treated to a real shower of basehits dished out by the Maple Leaf lassies as they overwhelmed sailor Dixie Walker's chug-chugging Redbirds.

Ella Chinn's Chung liwa Maroons played true to form, ahead "down-under"; China 12-7.\_

The sparks that the Canadian Wahoos ..... 8
Chinese cuties have been giving off Baby Panthers ..... 6 as they sizzle in their stendy dash to- Cardinals ..... 4 ward their second straight pennant, Recreio
turned into red-hot conflagration, out
there in the ball park Sunday as they

Recreio
Chung Hwa Marobas . 0 10 played masterful ball to whip Dixle Walker's Red-legged Cardinals into line, to the tune of 14-1.

Behind the steady hurling of ace Hong Kong Baseball

#### Lone Tally

THE Cards scored their lone tally R. A. F. ..... 5 in the first stanza when Betty Recreio B. ..... 5 Clarke, stylist first sacker, rounded Cosmopolitans ..... 5 the bags and came home as a result South China ..... 3 circuit clout and two singles, led the C. B. A. ...... 1 power brigade of the champs in their Royal Engineers ..... 0 ninth win of the season.

Playing in a continual drizzle, the Baby Panthers retained their hold in Hong Kong Bank ..... 3 the first division of the girls major Shell ...... 3 league by subduing Ella Chinn's Lacas ...... 2 However, the Chung Hwa lassies Greenspots ....... celebrated what amounted to almost Cables .......... a minor miracle at the ball park when they led the Baby Panthers 2-1 at the end of the first inning.

#### Surprise Start

DLAGUED all season by a weak responding number of free passes. mound staff and labelled as just | Ladies' league scoresabout the weakest lineup ever to appear in local organised ball, the Canadian-Chinese Chinese belies started off in surprising fashion, but quickly reverted to Redbird Cardinals their normal routine of issuing passed balls and free walks, finishing as batteries: Mary Ng and Dot Louie; usual, at the short end of the scor- A. Zimmern, Effe Babida (5) and ing, after the final round-up. May Marie Rosa. Chung, hard hitting shortstop, play- Chung Hwa Maroons ing in her farewell game prior to leaving for Oakland, California next Baby Panthers week, made two of the losers three

# League Standing

First Division

Second Division 1.000 Chung Hwa ....... 7

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sticks, allowed the weak willowholding Panthers only two hits, but issued eight passed balls and a cor-

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1517×— 14 2 7 batteries: Fungle Law and Lily Rookie slab artist Fungie Law, Cheung; L. Xavier and Therese Mardrafted up to the majors from the ques.

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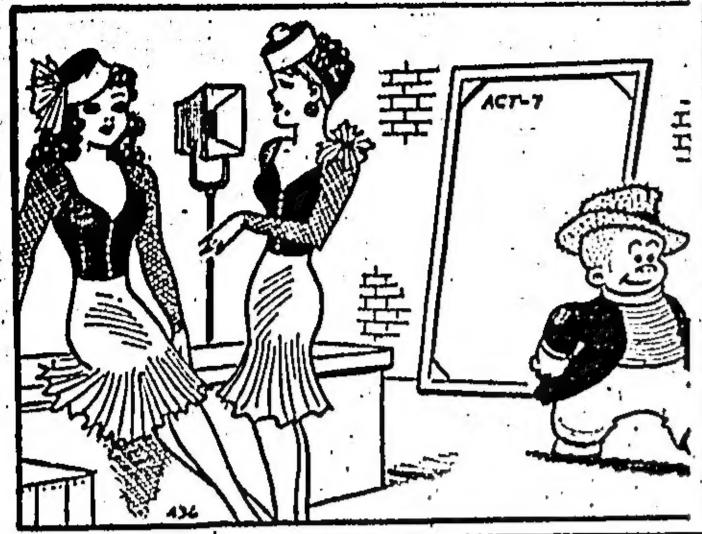
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## NANCY





# By Ernie Bushmiller



# Eire May Seek Japan's Help

#### To Overcome Shortages

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 13 (Domei),-Japan may soon come to the assistance of hard-pressed Eire which is suffering from an acute shortage, of various commodities as the result of Germany's counter-blockade of the British Isles.

An emergency meeting of the Dail has been called for January 16 to deliberate measures to overcome the shortage caused by the German blockade as well as the decreasing Imports from Britain. Gasoline supply has been so depleted that scarcely any motor-cars are found operating in the Free State, while it is believed that the shortage of tea, wheat, Iron, coal, animal feed, fertiliser, and various textiles has been markedly

Opportunity For Trade Among the Japanese Arms here, opinion is gaining ground that a certain amount of Japanese commodities such as Manchoukuo soy beans, Japanese canned crab and salmon, and rayon and cotton goods, may be

exportable to Eire. Hitherto, Japanese products have been re-exported from Liverpool; Japan's rayon textiles exports to Ireland alone aggregated more than Yen 3,000,000 annually. Japanese believe that more than Yen 10,000,000 worth of Japanese commodities cari be exported to Ireland yearly.

Since Ireland is neutral, Germany muy allow Japanese vessels to put in authorities.

Return Cargoes

· However, difficulties are expected regarding return freight for Japanese ships as Ireland has few surplus war & Refugee chants point out that the ships can take on freight and passengers at Lisbon, particularly as there are many Indians, Turks, Syrians, and Egyptians seeking to return home

Chief of the French forces in Indo- and the Low Countries, China, left Hanol for Salgon to-day. Admiral Decoux, Governor-General, recently left for Salgon for a six 'weeks' holiday.'

evening.



Two Yaumati ferries collided in the harbour yesterday and sank, fortunately without loss of at Ireland and Irish ports and it is life. The Man Shing, pictured expected that Britain also will permit here, was towed back to the Japanese ships to call at Galway or island side of the harbour, but Cork after being certified by British could not remain affoat .- Pictures by Ming Yuen.

# Relief

#### Diamond Cutting In U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-The Leaves For Saigon first diamond to be polished in Birmingham has been presented to SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 (UP)—the Lord Mayor for war relief. The French sources declare that General diamond, which is worth £100, was Maurice Martin, Commander-in-polished by refugees from Belgium

> A sum of £5,000 for a spitfire has been received from the Bangalore civil and military station war fund. Up to the end of last year the British Red Cross and St. John fund had spent over £1,000,000 on food and clothing for prisoners of war

#### Bringing Down Bombers LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).— while another £1,000,000 had been There has been no enemy air activity spent on medical requirements inover the British Isles during daylight cluding £10,000 for relief in Finland, to-day nor up to 9.30 p.m. in the The balance then remaining was over LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-The increasing experience of British night fighter pilots is beginning to show results. More £1,000,000.

raiding bombers are being intercepted and those that do get through are being attacked with some success, says the Air Ministry. The number of our night fighter Tokyo Talks:

Night Fighter Pilots

Latest Move

Retired Generals Meet

of the Military Affairs Bureau.

to see the crisis through."

The latter two will, says "Domei,"

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explain the present conditions and

"affirm the army's determination

TOKYO, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-An

squadrons is steadily increasing, though necessarily slowly. Pilots must be taught a new technique of fighting, much of which is still ex-perimental. Aircraft must be adapted and even under the most favourable conditions, the difficulties of trailing enemy bombers flying at some 250 miles an hour through the darkness are still severe.

"It is like trying to swat a wasp in blackout room," as one pilot said. The enemy is working on similar lines. Our bombers are now countering night fighters on their raids over Germany and several of emergency." these have been shot down,

R.A.F. More Successful So for the night tactics of the R.A.F. have proved more successful than the the present Chief of the Army Genenemy's because none of our night fighters has been lost in action. The first Distinguished Flying Cross for night fighting is awarded to Flight Lieutenant John Cunningham, who shot down two enemy bombers over the south coast at a height of nearly 20,000 feet in a

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freezing point.

temperature of 50 degrees below

# Upward Trend Provides

trend of prices with broadening inquiries is giving cause for general Strong, and his wife Lady Rachel engine. quiries is giving cause for general Stuart, is a daughter of the late

Duke of Devonshire. Glit-edged holdings were again favoured to-day while several Bra- in the Great War. He is Conserva- was brought under control after zillan bonds continued their advance, tive Member of Parliament for Moray several hours.
but on the contrary Japanese bonds and Nairn and has been deputy for five people were burned to death encountered offerings.

Captain Margesson since 1937. He and ten were injured.

Industrial stocks attracted buying is also the Scottish Government . The fire spread so quickly that interest, especially electric equip- Whip.

ments and building shares, while For two years the new Chief Whip tory making wooden, lockers for the most of the 30 employees of a factor most of the 3 the most popular feature. Wall Street was steady.

# Mercy-Ship Of Desert War

#### Takes Wounded To Base ("REUTER" IN THE WESTERN

DESERT BATTLE AREA) Jan. 14.--I have just had an apportunity of spending a short time abourd a hospital ship prior to its sailing. It was well filled with Italian prisoners from Bardia and Australian, British and Rhodesian troops involved in the preliminary action around Tobruk. These weary and wounded men will shortly begin their journey to hospital.

Their little vessel is earning for Itself the title of "mercy ship of the Western Desert." Built at Newcastle-on-Tyne it is not particularly handsome and registers only 800 tons, but its draught enables it to enter tiny harbours along the Egyptian and Libyan coasts.

Regular hospital ships draw too much water to enter these harbours. This ship provides easily the most comfortable form of transport for seriously wounded men-the alternative is the bumpy ride across a hundred miles of desert in an ambulance lorry which is a severe ordeal for cosunities.

#### Australian Doctors

Pressed into service at short notice, the little ship is now making regular trips. A team of Australian medical offl ers supervise the wounded on a trip which is both difficult and dan-

will slip out of the harbour with the speaker. The public is welcome. utmost promptness in order to miss Italian bombings.

ing a wandering Italian submarine, Bible Seminary will be held to- ments Tax Ordinance, 1930," and any high sens make the normal morrow at 7 p.m., in the Munsang the second and third readings of "A. routine for men not accustomed to a College Auditorium, Kowloon City. Bill to amend the Holidays Ordinsea voyage very difficult.

...The majority of the Imperial troops who will make the voyage are men who went through the Bardia campaign and then were wounded at Tobruk.

#### In Good Spirits

The less seriously wounded men move about on the deck of the ship and all are in good spirits.

Some Imperial soldiers and many Italians are more seriously hurt and they console themselves with the certain knowledge that they will receive every possible attention at the base hospitals. Many of the lightlywounded-Italians-are-becoming-more cheerful even before the voyage starts at the prospect that the war has finished for them, but others sit silently around the deck, their sad eyes asking the question, "When will they see their native land again?"

# Governors Confer

African Civil Supply Board

NAIROBI, Jan. 14 (Reuter). -The Governors of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and unexpected and unusual step has the Acting Resident of Zanzibar, been taken by the Japanese War met in conference here to-day. Minister, General Tojo, to call in a An official statement issued at the conclusion of the meeting said that dozen retired Japanese generals for a round-table conference to be held they had agreed on the formation of to-morrow on what the "Domei" an East African Civil Supply Board agency calls "the present national to control imports of currency, exchange and supplies for civil needs. They also agreed on the procedure Practically all the Generals convoked are ex-War Ministers or ex- to be adopted for dealing with postwar problems on an East African

The conference will be attended by basis. Military discussions, attended by eral Staff, the Minister of Justice, the the G.O.C., were also held during the Vice-Minister of War, and the Chief conference of East African governors.

# Fire Sweeps Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .-Fire to-day swept the famous Brooklyn waterfront, threatening city buildings, warehouses and muni-

Rt-Hon James Gray Stuart has been Five men Five men are known to have been appointed Chief Whip in place of in hospital with critical burns.

Captain David Margesson, who was recently appointed Minister for War.

Thirty parked cars were destroyed to have been killed and many injured. Some are in hospital with critical burns.

Thirty parked cars were destroyed

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .-Mr Stunrt served with distinction The fire on the Brooklyn waterfront

most of the 30 employees of a facreputed to have one of the quickest through the blazing structure with brains in the House of Commons, their clothing alight.



HIS FIRE FIGHTERS -- H. M. King Goorge watches a demonstration of the latest fire apparatus during a recent visit to London fire headquarters. He's chatting with Major F. W. Jackson, brigade chief.

# BETHEL MISSION

EVANGELISTS TO BE SENT TO CHINA WAR ZONE

'A special service will be held at of young evangelists to both occupied lative Council. Reformed Presbyterian - Mission, ber 19, 1040, be adopted." The ship will await dusk when she Takhing, Kwangtung, will be the

Apart from the possibility of meet- Exercises of the Shanghai Bethel and "A Bill to amend the Entertain-The public is cordially invited,

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A resolution approving the draft 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, January 19, estimates of expenditure for 1941-42 in the Munsang College Auditorium, will be moved by the Financial Se-Kowloon City, at which time Bethel cretary, the Hon. Mr H. R. Butters, Mission will commission four groups at to-morrow's meeting of the Legis-

and free China, and also to the war The Colonial Secretary will move zone to preach the gospel. The Rev. "That the Report, of the Finance Samuel E. Boyle, of the American Committee (No. 10); dated Decem-

The Attorney General will move the First readings of "A Bill to amend Places of Public Entertain-The - Fifteenth Commencement ment Regulation Ordinance, 1919," ance, 1912."

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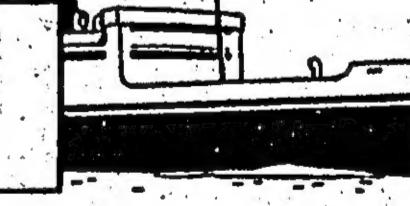
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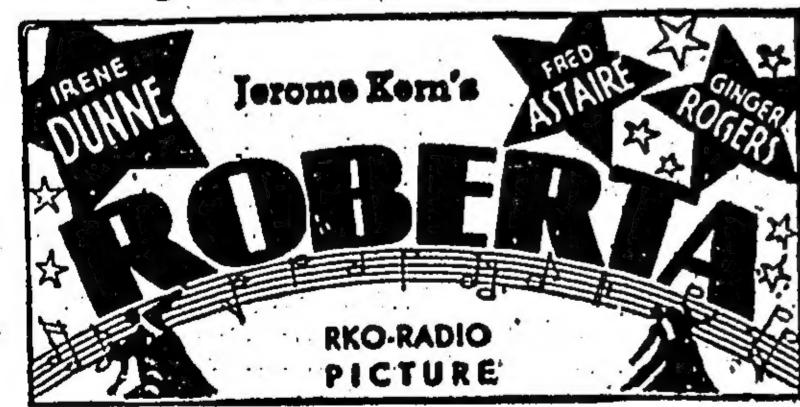


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New Envoy Chosen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).

A successor to Mr Joseph P.

Kennedy as United States Ambassador to Britain has been chosen. at a press conference to-day but he declined to reveal the name of the

Kwangsi Tung Oil

envoy he had selected.

KWEILIN, Jan. 13 (Central News). -Energetic measures are being taken by the Kwangsi provincial authorities to increase the production of tung oil in order to boost export trade. In Kweihslen, in northern Kwangsi, a large tract of 300 mow of land has been marked off for tung tree plant-

Indian Army Gesture LAHORE, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-Four military officers of the rank of major have been specially appointed for the purpose of looking after the welfare than before. of families of soldiers who are abroad on active service.

A fifth officer has been appointed in Peshawar, on the North-West frontier.

3.30 p.m.

#### French Postcards Rationed

Radio Toulouse recently announced President Roosevelt announced this new means of communication between occupied and unoccupied

Director-General of the British Pur-chasing Commission. In addition to the postcards for family use, a special card for communication between business houses in the two zones will be introduced. It is pointed out, however, that the number of these cards is limited to Council gives effect to the organisa-500 a day in each direction.

#### Communist Talks

China is represented in the coming Communist conference in Moscow by Mr Chen Shao-yi, who is due shortly Canada in the production of war to leave Yenan, North Shensi, for the materials would be the direct result.

dicated by the recent conclusion of a Purvis as Chairman of the Council barter agreement on a bigger scale satisfactory.

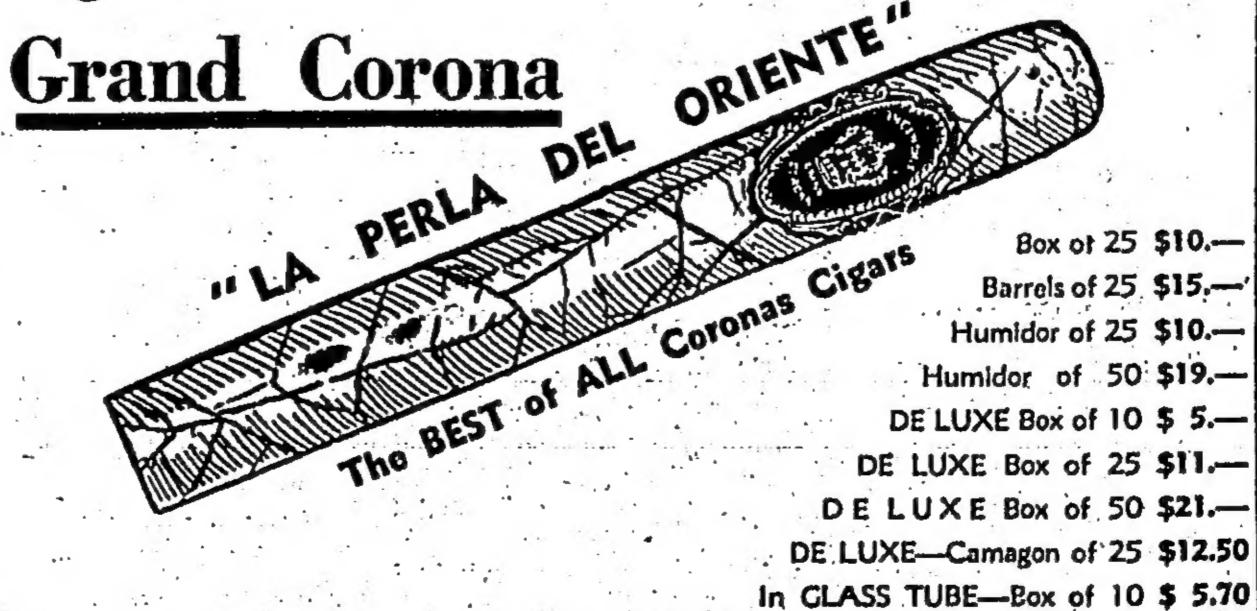
A charity performance of "Faith -The new British Supply Council in and Love," a play of Ancient Rome, North America is regarded here as was given by the pupils of the French being fully in tune with the present Convent in their School Hall on Mon- developments in the economic and day afternoon. The play is to be re- war supply arrangements between A Scout and Guide Memorial Ser- peated at 3.30 p.m. to-day for the the United States and Britain. vice for the late Chief Scout, the benefit of school children, and again Big as have been the activities of Right Honourable Lord Baden- on Friday at 5.30 p.m. for the public, the British Purchasing Commission, Powell, will be held in St John's Tickets can be bought at the Hall it is expected that they will be dwarf-Cathedral on Sunday, January 19, at door, at 50 cents each for to-day's ed by the amount of material to be performance, and \$1 each on Friday. | sent across the Atlantic during the next two years under the Lease and

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#### Objection To Income SIGHT RETURNS Tax In F. M. S.

A petition against the imposition of income tax in the Federated Malay States was forwarded recently to the Secretary of State for the Colonies pension.

BOONVILLE, Mo. (UP).—G. P. Wilbanks, 73, is giving up his blind pension and applying for an old age pension. through the High Commissioner, Sir Shenton Thomas. he was able to see following a prayer

The petition bears the signatures of many representatives of agricul- Gospel Church. His sight returned tural, mining, trade, commercial, in- seven years after a physician, dustrial and professional interests in examining him for the blind pension, the F.M.S., including those of public reported "no vision," he said. bodies of several communities.

The main objections raised against The Rev. Eugene Robinson, pasthe imposition of the tax are the tor of the church, pronounced it a difficulties of equitable assessment "miracle," Wilbank's vision permits and collection.

him to read newspaper headlines.

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# Paris Fraud Sensation

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICITY, Jan. 14 (UP).—The Paris Criminal Court has indicted a.charge of fraud and complicity. against Countess Loubejac-Clary, and an American, Samuel M Livingstone, President and Secretary respectively of the Committee of Packages for Pripackages sent them for distribution to prison camps

Despatches from Paris to-day reported that they had made full confessions.

They were arrested on December 3; the Countess at her luxurious apartment near Champs Elysees, and he at the Paris suburb of Boulogne-sur-Scine.

Successful

Night Raid

Italians Surprised

After fierce · hand-to-hand

60 killed. British casualties were rived in harbour.

British patrols are also continuing working from Italian bases and in-

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WARSHIPS HIT IN

Southampton and Illustrious

The British destroyer Gallant was damaged by

in the Sicilian Channel in the central Mediterranean

mine or torpedo but has arrived in harbour.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .-- An Admiralty com-

AIR ATTACK

attacked British warships and

the aircraft-carrier Illustrious

shot down and a number damaged.

The Communique

two Italian destroyers were encoun-

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fighting the British gained their was sunk but the other escaped.

Objectives.

One of these, of the Spita class, was sunk but the other escaped.

"Later H.M.S. Gallant was damage-

ojectives.

It is estimated that the Italians lost ed by a mine or torpedo but has arrived in harbour.

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CAIRO, JAN. 14 (REUTER).—AT LEAST NINE AIRCRAFT, BELIEVED TO BE GERMAN IUNKER 87'S (DIVE-BOMBERS), WERE DESTROYED WHEN THE R.A.F. MADE A HEAVY RAID ON CATANIA (SICILY), ACCORDING TO A MIDDLE EAST R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE.

THE RAID OCCURRED ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 12-13. A SERIES OF AT. TACKS WERE MADE AND VERY HEAVY DAMAGE WAS CAUSED, THE COMMUNIQUE STATES. TWO HANGARS ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF THE AERODROME WERE SET ON FIRE, ONE BEING DEMOLISHED.

Another hangar on the east side was also set ablaze. Heavy explosions occurred and a number of fires were started among the administrative buildings.

Bombs hit the main runways and the railway line along the west side of the aerodrome.

On the same night, raids were made on aerodromes at Berka and Denina. Many planes are believed to have munique announces that an Italian destroyer was sunk been put out of action by bomb splinters and subsequent machine-gun attack.

On the previous night, raids were made on barracks and defences at Derna and fires were started among the barracks. German and Italian planes

Albanian Activities Military concentrations at Barti (Albania) were bombed on Monday and it is believed that direct hits were registered. Smoke was seen rising The cruiser Southampton was also from the bridgehead in the south end of the town when British aircraft left At least 12 enemy aircraft were the target. Raids were made on the night of

January 12-13. on herodromes Asmara, Brantu and Agordat The Admiralty communique (which Italian East Africa while at Mai KHARTOUM, Jan. 14 (Reu- has been delayed by the censors) Adaga a further attack was made on continues: "Our naval forces had Caproni workshops where a large fire tricts, was terrorized to-day by British been operating in the Central Medit- was caused among the buildings.

carried out a strong night raid of convoys, through the Mediter concentrations and fires were started killed, and another civilian and on prepared Italian positions in ranean. On the morning of January From the operations in East Africa, the Gallabat sector of the Sudan- 10, when in the Sicilian Channel, all our aircraft returned safely.

Rome Admission

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-

the time.

Tobruk.

activity is continuing.

Empire Cut Off

Rome radio yesterday sald "The Em-

pire is virtually cut off from the

or two which have been keeping up

communications between Libya and

R.A.F. Takes Prisoners

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .--Italian prisoners in Libya are still

being rounded up and R.A.F. fighter planes are giving a hand in this

Barrani garrison.

Broadcasting to the Italian Empire.

# NEW YORK STREET GUN DUEL

Bandits Killed Police Officer & Civilian

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP).--Lower Fifth Avenue, one of the world's busiest 'shipping distroops, supported by artillery, 7 to January 13, covering the passage attack was made on motor transport and a civilian were shot and a bandit were wounded. A second bandit was so badly beaten he had to be removed to hospital.

The bandits, known as the Distofano . Brothers obtained \$649 which was the payroll of an importing firm. In taking the money they killed Alfred Klausman, 55, the Manager. . They dashed outside where they

taxi driver, Leonard Welsberg. A policeman chased one bundit and wounded him, after which the bandit shot and killed the police officer as he Signs are growing that the knelt beside him.

that their position in Libya and into unconsciousness after a fight in that has been said in public life East Africa is getting worse all Woolworth's five and ten cent store which was crowded with customers.

#### The Cairo communique said that in the Sudan in the neighbourhood of Kassala patrol Would Like to report from Libya may be taken Japan To Try to mean that British guns are still pounding away while the Imperial An Invasion

N.E.I. Confident SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. (UP).—The Netherlands Consul General, Herr J. A. Schuurman, had termed the mensure the "New Italian East Africa in particular is in a speech last night, asserted almost completely cut off. Its only that the Dutch East Indies would communication is by air but the R.A.F. is now so completely master be "delighted to have Japan try of the air in Africa that it is highly an invasion, because Japan would unlikely that the odd Italian plane suffer an unprecedented defeat."

He said it was erroneous to Eritren by night will now venture suppose that the Netherlands on the dangerous journey. Writing had capitulated because of the from the Italian frontier, a special 60,000,000 Colonial Dutch. correspondent of the newspaper "Le He added: "We are in this war to the

Temps" says that for Italy the finish. The major part of the home battle for North Africa is no longer fleet, as well as armed units and airfor Imperial nims but is a fight to forces have, joined the British forces. preserve a part of Italy's national Our entire merchant fleet of about 2.500,000 tons is operating in the common cause."

Flying low over the desert; skim-BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH" ming the cliffs on the seashore at BERLIN, Jan. 14 (UP) -- Political times where they spot Italians taking quarters report that the Germans are refuge in caves, they have on several occasions enabled quite large bands to be captured. Two days ago a tearing down the Maginot Line preparatory to using the lands in Alsace Lorraine for agricultural purposes. Hurricane pilot saw a small party of The Maginot line is estimated to have Italian officers at the water's edge. The Navy was informed and a motorcost a haif billion dollars,

boat took them on board, the party i sinding the commander of the Sidi their dusty green uniforms." He let loose a burst from his gins at them Another British fighter: captured and then flew around and around thought that the men were British of British soldiers arrived to relieve but he came down low and spotted him.

# NO NAZIS

BULGARIA Sofia Statement

SOFIA, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—
The presence of German troops in Bulgaria or any diplomatic steps in this connection is officially denied in a statement issued here to-night.

The Bulgarian telegraph agency says that it is authorised to declare that no foreign troops have passed into Bulgaria and that the Bulgarian Government has made no approach to any foreign governments since no reason for such steps exists.

#### ROOSEVELT OUTBURST Opposition Gibe "A Rotten Lie"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt made an-impassioned—outburst—at-apress conference to-day against an opponent, whom he did not name, of the legislation authorising him to carry out his policy of total aid to the deshot and probably fatally wounded a mocracies.

The President said that he had read in a paper that "every fourth American child would be ploughed under". This Italians are beginning to see Police clubbed the second bandit described it as the "rottenest lie in my generation."

#### Untruthful and Dastardly

President Roosevelt declined to say who made the statement originally but declared that it had been repeated by several people and added that "it was a good time to kill a poor slogan at birth."

"I regard the statement as the most untruthful and most dastardly and unpatriotic thing that has ever been said. Quote me on that."

(In a wireless speech on Sunday night, Senator Wheeler said that the lender of the opposition to the Administration's Lease and Lend Bill Deal's triple foreign policy—to plough under every fourth American boy."

LATEST

# BERLIN TOO IS BOMBED

Thanks to the work of the R.A.F., Goering has had his boast, that no bombs would ever be allowed to fall on German soil, thrown back in his teeth. Here is pictorial evidence that not only German soil, but Germany's capital, Berlin, has received visits from the R.A.F. This is a part of Berlin East hit by British bombs in a recent



# Antonescu Summoned To Berlin, Report

Rumanian Waters Closed

BELGRADE, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Rumanian officials refuse to confirm or deny the report that General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, has been summoned to Berlin.

# Plymouth's Worst Raid

Civilians Work Heroically

The three hour German raid order." which began just before darkness last night was the worst at- paper, "Curental," sounds a note of tack on the town during the war. deflance over the German plans to A wave of 30 raiders dropped in- reservoir at the expense of her incendiary bombs. For a few dustrial development. It says that minutes there were thousands of the legionary regime does not dream lights from blazing bombs, and of giving up Rumanian industry-but then darkness.

Men, women and even young children pounced on the bombs disaster.

In one district, however, several fires were started and the next wave by the Ankara radio. of raiders concentrated on that area and dropped tons of high explosive bombs. Houses and business premises were demolished and one church was gutted.

-A successor to Mr Joseph P.

Kennedy as United States Ambassa- the first time African warships are dor to Britain has been chosen, President Roosevelt announced this outside South African waters. at a press conference to-day but he A flotilla of mine-sweepers left declined to reveal the name of the some weeks ago to join the, mineenvoy he had selected.

M. Horia Sima, the Deputy Premier and head of the Iron Guard, has called meetings of his followers all towns on January 19. Speakers will the meetings on address "the struggle of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy for the es-PLYMOUTH, Jan. 14 (UP).— tablishment of a new European

Meanwhile, the Rumanian newsturn Rumania into a granary and oil on the contrary it must be expanded.

Ban on Shipping

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-Ruthus saving the town from real manian territorial waters have been declared a danger zone for shipping in an official communique issued by the Rumanian Navy Minister quoted

Ships desiring to navigate in the waters of the Black Sea must obtain permission and notify the port authorities, it is stated...

No reason for this measure is given.

# New Envoy Chosen South African Navy

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-For co-operating with the Royal Navy sweepers of the Royal Navy.

# Hongkong Man Injured In Desert War

A former Hongkong resident, Mr John Greaves, who enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force at the outbreak of war, was among the Empire troops that took part in the recent fighting in the Western Desert.

in the Colony that he was injured the Shanghat Recreation Club. in action on Christmas Eve.

| Shanghal Public School, and played News has just been received football regularly for Erin Villa and Coming to Hongkong in 1937, he

Born in Shanghal, young John Grenves is the eldest son of the late and later M. Beraha and Co., and left Mr. Cecil K. Greaves, who was a for Australia in 1939.

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6.32 The Comedy Harmonists. Moskowski-"From Foreign Lands" Suite,-State Opera Orchestra. 7.00 London Relay-The News. '7.15 London Relay-"Questions of

the Hour."-The Rt. Hon. A. Duff Cooper on "France." 7.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and the B.B.C. Wireless Military and prizes at the Salyingpun Verna-

Band. Local Time Signal, Weather January 20, at 11 a.m. Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Edward German. Two English Songs by Malcolm McEachern (Bass) .-- Up From

Somerset, Devonshire Cream and Cider. Studio—"British Dramatists" No. 6: Shaw .- Talk by Father T.

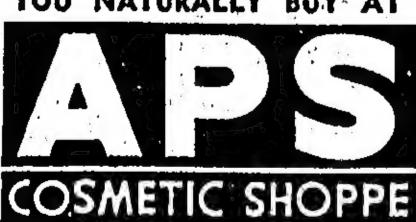
Ryan, S.J. 8.50 Haydn-Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra,-Andante and Rondo, George Eskdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra.

9.00 London Itelay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Demo-

cracy Marches." 9.45 Dance Music by Jack Harris and Ills Orchestra.

10.15 Variety .- Three Loose Screws, The Three Loose Screws (Chick Endor, Charlie Farrell and Eddie Pola); "Our Greatest Successes," Cleely Couringled and Jack Hulbert with Orchestra; Gerry Building, May Write Blues, Gerry Moore; The Voice of Inexperience, Oliver Wakefield; I Didn't Really Never Oughter 'Ave Went, Doris Hare; All Thro' A Glass of Champagne, Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus: Sonny Boy, Jerry Colonna (Comedian) with Fud and His Fuddy Bears; Summer Sweetheart, Sail Along, Silv'ry Moon, Vera Lynn with Instrumental accomp. "11.00 · Close Down.

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# SALVAGING **FERRIES**

HONGKONG

Salvage operations on the two Hongkong and Yaumati ferries which were damaged in the collision in the harbour yesterday were started this

The Man Ping, beached near the quayside at Holt's Wharf, was raised by the Company's launches at 8.30 n.m. and towed to Shamshulpo, when an inspection will be made to ascertain the amount of damage done. A Kowloon Dock tug is at present working on the Man Shing, which

cular ferry wharf in Hongkong. No passengers were injured in the accident, which occurred when the two ferries altered their course to avoid colliding with a sampan.

settled in low water near the vehi-

# War Supplies Council

Members Named

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter). -The great increase in the volume of British supplies from North America has necessitated a change in Anglo-America liaison organisation.

A committee has now been established called the British Supply Council in North issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-America, the Chairman being ket this morning. Mr Arthur Purvis, at present Director-General of the British Purchasing Commission.

Additional members will be Mr Morris Wilson, Sir Clive Baillieu, the Australian representative on the Imperial Economic Committee since 1930, Sir Henry Self, Director-General of the British Air Commission, and Vice Admiral A. E. Evans, head of the Admiralty Mission in Canada.

The Council will deal with al issues of policy concerning supply, including representations to be made to the United States administration. Sir Clive Baillieu is appointed Director-General of the British Purchasing Commission.

Ottawa Statement OTTAWA, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .-"Formation of a new British Supply Council gives effect to the organisation of methods for complete coordination of the North American war effort," said a spokesman of the Canadian Munitions and Supply De-

Increased co-operation between the United Kingdom, United States and Canada in the production of war materials would be the direct result of the new organisation. The appointment of Mr Arthur Purvis as Chairman of the Council is generally regarded in Ottawa as

satisfactory. Washington Pleased WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter). -The new British Supply Council in North America is regarded here as being fully in tune with the present developments in the economic and war supply arrangements between

the United States and Britain. Big as have been the activities of the British Purchasing Commission, it is expected that they will be dwarfed by the amount of material to be sent across the Atlantic during the next two years under the Lease and Lend Bill.

—Mr-Purvis-is-widely-regarded-as-an excellent person to head the new Council, which was obviously necessary to facilitate getting American material to Britain.

# Hitler's Coup That Failed

Wanted Spain In War SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—According to news reaching responsible British authorities, Hitler made a strong, but unsuccessful attempt to persuade Spain to enter the war on the side of the Axis Powers at the beginning of January.

It is reported that whereas the Foreign Minister, Serrano Suner was favourably inclined, the Spanish were opposed and General Franco sided with his generals.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Bargain hunters are on the look out for most stocks, but are not meeting with success. Buyers

Union Ins. \$405 H.K. Fire Ins. \$165 Wharves \$94 Trams \$18.10 Star Ferries \$61 Lights Rts ets. 95 Telephones "O" \$25.25 Dairy Farms \$19.10 Entertainments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.60 Sellers

Electrics "O" \$40.25 Cements \$18,60 Ropes \$8.25 Vibro Piling \$7.70 Sales

Bank of East Asia \$70 H.K. Fire Ins. \$167.50 Docks "N" \$18.10 Hotels \$3,50 Trams \$18.20 Lights Rts 95 Cts.

#### Indian Army Gesture LAHORE, Jan. 14 (Reuter) Four thungking at luncheon at the Chiamilitary officers of the rank of major ling House immediately after have been specially appointed for the Japanese air raid. purpose of looking after the welfare of families of soldiers who are abroad

on active service. A fifth officer has been appointed in Peshawar, on the North-West

# Exchange At A Glance

BELLING

Demand London 1/2% T.T. Shanghai 420 T.T. Singapore 52% T.T. Japan 102% T.T. India 82% T.T. U.S.A. 23%
T.T. Manila
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T.T. Australia
BUYING
4 m/s L/C London

The following quotations were

Mercantile, A. & B. £ ......27 n.

Mercantile, C. £ ..........10% n. INSURANCES 

DOCKS ETC. Docks (old) \$.................181/2 b. Docks (new) \$.....18.10 sa. Providents \$..................5.80 s. S'hai Dockyards \$........3514 n.] MINING 

SHIPPING .

Hotel \$......314 b. & 33. lowing donations: Lands \$......34.60 n. Lands 4% Debentures ..... 100 s. H.K.F.C. Counter Collection (second S'hai Lands Sh \$......14 n. H.K. Realties \$ ...........3.85 n. Chinese Estates \$.....100 n. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$......7.40 n. Y. Ferries \$............24½ n.

China Lights c. rts. \$..... China Lights x. rts. \$.....61/4 n. Telephones (old) \$......251/4 b. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n.

STORES, &c. Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. COTTON MILLS

S'hai Cotton Sh. \$ ..........205 n. MISC. .. H.K. Govt. 314% (1934) ....94 n. H.K. Govt. 34% (1940) ....94 n. Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 42/47 n. H.K. Entertainments \$,.....7 b. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 b. Constructions (new) \$......1 n.

## French Steamer Sails Again

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 14- (Reuter). -The French steamer, Mendoza, which took refuge in Urugunyan waters after being -intercepted by the British auxiliary cruiser Asturia on Monday, left again for an unknown destination this morning. The Mendoza spent the night at the entrance to the Montevideo Harbour channel. She left Buenos Aires with a general cargo for Unoccupied France on Friday in an attempt to run the British blockade,

Dr Kung Entertains Foreign Journalists CHUNGKING, Jan: 15 (Central News) -Dr H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, yesterday entertained foreign journalists in

He made a report in England of the work and progress of the Chinese Gaulle, congratulating him "on Industrial Co-operatives, of which he is Chairman, and expressed appreciation of the generous support given by the people at home and abroad.

# ICONGRESS BRITAIN

Bill To Be Debated ter).--Mr Sam Rayburn, Straits and Air Mail by "British Speaker of the House of Representatives, stated to-day that he was willing to accept "any Air Mall by "Pan-American Airways. restrictions 'whatever' on the Direct Service'-San Francisco Lease and Lend Bill provided date, 9th January ......Jan. 17.

the general purpose of the Bill. Mr Sol Bloom, Chairman of Air Mail by 'Pan-American Airwaysthe House Foreign Relations Direct Service"-San Francisco Committee, before which the date, 14th January, ..... Jan. 21.
Bill is coming to-morrow, said Sandalan and Manila ..... Jan. 22.

two amendments. Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangwill be the first witness at tomorrow's hearing. He will be January)......Jan. 28. followed by Mr Henry Morgenthau, Calcutta and Straits .....Jan. 30. Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, and on Thursday Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, and Mr William Knudsen, Director-General of President Roosevelt's new Supreme Defence Directorate, will testify.

Replying to questions, Mr Bloom tered and parcel mails are closed at said that he was not going to call i p.m. on the previous day. When former Ambassadors William C. mails are advertised to close after Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy be- 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails fore the Committee, but he would be are closed at 5 p.m. very pleased to arrange for Messrs Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, Wendell Willkle; Bullitt and Kennedy to appear if they requested Straits and Rangoon .....5.30 p.m.. to be heard.

Mr Bloom added that the request H.K. Banks (H.K.) £......82 n. First" Committee be heard, had been

Willkie Endorsement WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP) .-attitude to the Lend-Lease programme has heightened the prospects of the early enactment of the measure. Impartial circles said tobreak in the solid front of the anti- Manila, Mauritius, Lourence Marques, Administration group. Representative Kenneth Simpson,

Indo-Chinas P. \$........... 100 n. Congress, announced his whole-Indo-Chinas D. \$............80 n. hearted support of the basic principle Shell (Bearers) s/- ..., 46/101/2 n. of all aid to Britain. He sharply Waterboats \$......7 n, attacked the stand taken by Mr Thomas Dewey in New York and Mr

A total of \$1,541,600.23 was reached Police Recreation Club (fourth donation) ..... \$ 67

donation) ...... Collected in Cocktail Bar, Peninsula Motel ..... Hongkong Police Canteens (In lieu of Annual Children Christmas Tree Grant) ...... 300 BRITISH RED CROSS Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n. A further sum of \$2,000 has been re-out of the balance of funds with the lion. Treasurer of the British War Organisa-

tion. This make a total of £30,520 8s. 9d. Macao Electrics (old) \$....1734 n. garments to the Royal Naval Depot by the Glen Line Ltd. A beginning has also been made with supplies to the Middle East. Shipments to date have reached a total of 202 cases. The following appeared in the latest Telephones (new) \$..... 10.20 n. fortnightly Summary of Work issued by the British Red Cross: . During the two weeks ending October Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n. Department received more than 10,000 

REFUGEE CAMPS Dairy Farms \$...... 19.20 b. The Director of Medical Services grate-He also desires to gratefully acknow-ment Camp.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP),-It is expected that the British Government Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..7/6 n Brazilian Embassy here, which is en-Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n. trusted with Italian interests, that Britain will favourably consider any Italian request for facilities sufficient ren' from Ethlopia. However, no official British offer has yet been Sandakan, Madang, Salamaun, Rabaul

# Chungking's First

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 (Reuter).-Chungking was raided for the first time this year yesterday when 27 Japanese aircraft rained bombs on and machine-gunned various parts of China's wartime capital. "Life" magazine cameraman Carl Mydans and his wife Shelley had a

Menzies Confident We Shall Win

very narrow escape as their air liner

was preparing to land when the

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .- "I am more than ever convinced that victory Superscribed Correspondence Only. n of our just cause will not be long delayed," says the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, replying to a telegram from General de magnificent achievement of the Australian troops at Bardia and their effective contribution to the defeat of

#### POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countrie s suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Canton ................Jan. 15. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reu- Rabaul and Manila ......Jan. 16. Overseas Airways Service" (Australla only) by sea from Singapore.. that they did not interfere with Java and Manila ..........Jan. 18. Canton .....Jan. 18.
Australia and Manila ....Jan. 20. Sandakan ......Jan. 23. that he proposed to offer one or United Kingdom and Straits Jan. 24. Calcutta and Straits ......Jan. 25. hal (San Francisco date 10th

> OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the dme given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-

Wednesday, Jan. 15 Canton ..... 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16 Air Mail by Sea to Sngapore to connect with the "British Overseas

Airways." K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg. ..... Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m. Ord. ........Jan. 16, 11 a.m. Parcels ..... Jan. 16, 11 a.m. Leiters .....Jan. 16, Noon. Friday, Jan. 17 China Underwriters \$.....1 n. day that Mr Wilkle's endorsement of Bandakan .....8.30 a.m. 

and South Africa via Durban 3.30 p.m. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas-Airways." K.P.O. Reg. . . . . . . . . . Jan. 17, 4 p.m. Ord. ........Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m.

Reg. . . . . . . . Jan. 17, 4 p.m. Ord. .......Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services" K.P.O. Reg. ..... Jan. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., ..... Jan. 17, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

G.P.O. Reg. .....Jan. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., .... Jan. 17, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya

Manile, Madang, Salamaua Rebaul,. Australia and New Zealand via Sydney G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels .....Jan. 18, 4 p.m. Reg. ......Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Jan. 18, 5.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for

without Superscription K.P.O. Parcels ......Jan. 18, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Jan. 18, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels ......Jan. 18, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . . Jan. 18, 5.30 p.m.

Halphong ...... 9 a.m. Canton ..... p.m. Monday, Jan. 20 Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways" K.P.O.

Sunday, Jan. 19

Reg. .....Jan. 20, 11 a.m. Ord. ..... Jan. 20, 11.30 a.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Jan. 20, 11 a.m. Ord. ......Jan. 20, 11.30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Honolulu U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-

Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg., .....Jan. 21, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..... Jan. 21, 5.30 p.m. Reg., ..... Jan. 21, 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22

American Airways and Trans-

Thursday, Jan. 23 and Tulagi .................12.30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United-kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels, .... Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m. Reg., .....Jan. 25, 9.45 a.m. Ord., .....Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Canada, C. and S. America and \*United Kingdom vin San Francisco G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., .... Jan. 25, 5 p.m.

Ord., ......Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m. raiders appeared. They managed to Rangoon and Calcutta ...... Noon. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Monila, Australia and New Zealand vin Thursday Island.

" G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., .....Jan. 28, 11,15 a.m. Ord., .....Jan. 28, Noon.

A.A. FIRING PRACTICE Heavy Gun Anti-Aircraft firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on January 16, and 17, 1941, in the

southern area of the Island. Firmer. Areas "C" and "D" will be affected w



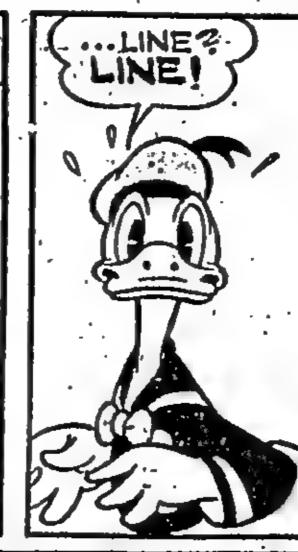
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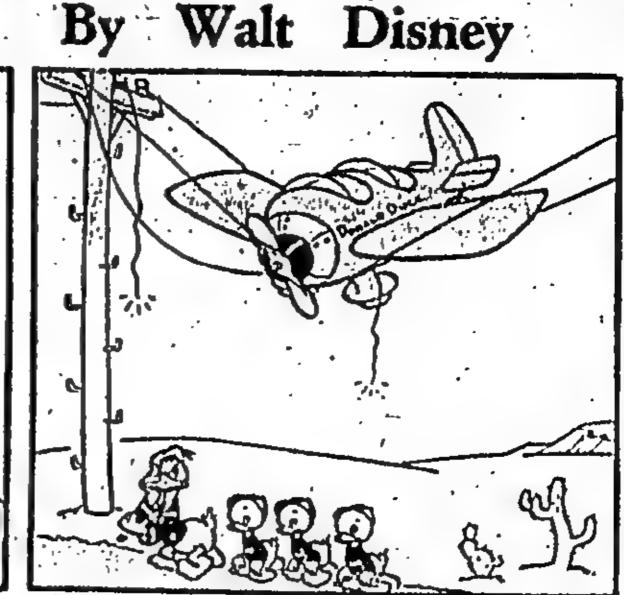
#### DONALD DUCK













# GERMANS



# "Reads" the Ages of Fish

TELLING the age, origin of fish and how many times they have spawned by their scales is a new technique recently developed by Dr R. A. Nesbit of the United States Fish and Wild Life Service and David H. Wallace of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory of Solomons, Maryland.

The scales of fish show annual growth "rings" much like the annular rings in trees. Fish scales are better age indicators than teeth in horses.

The portion of the scales shaped like an inverted "V" which lies underneath the skinreveal these "rings." They show up as blank spaces where the new scales were not laid down due to slowed growth during Winter. It is necessary to use a microscope for accurate results.

. Such factors as food supply, saltiness and temperature determine the scales' first-year rate of growth. Biologists can tell whether a fish was born in the Hudson River, in Chesapeake Bay, or even in what part of the Chesapeake Bay tributaries.

The fish absorbs the calcium it needs from the outer edge of the scale at each spawning. This shows up clearly in "scar tissue" in the scale "biography."

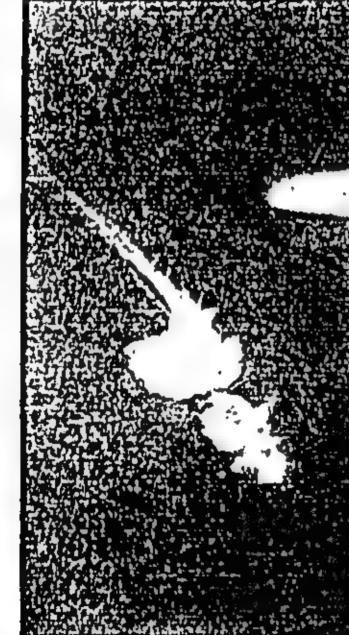
## Balloon Barrage **Improved**

A German bomber was brough down recently in England through being caught in a balloon barrage of improved design. The machine fouled a balloon cable.

It is not possible to give any details of this new weapon defence, but it embles our balloons, to fly at a much greater height wan hitherto.

Time bombing of a Nazl The first bomb (top picture)

listing heavily and had been



direct hit.

When last seen the ship was -nbandoned-by-her-crew-

2,000-ton supply ship by Skun aircraft of the Ficet Air Arm off the Norwegian coast. was a "near miss" but the second (below) registered a

Hitler knocked about a bit!

The restaurant where first I lunched with Chaliapine will not sent any more hungry folk

remember the grim supper-

Hannen Swaffer:

# the Public

Will you please enther the public outside London is, or is not, being gulled by the B.B.C. and the Press as to the damage being done to London and suburbs?"

The letter comes from a woman in Herne Bay. Someone has been telling her harrowing stories of the destruction of London.

THE most illuminating reply I can make is by quoting the remark made yesterday by a friend who, despite the fact that he is a violent anti-Nazi, has just been released from an internment camp, and who was surprised, when he went round the town, at the comparative smallness of the damage.

'And this was after the violence of a recent night's bombardment!

"When, in a Yorkshire camp, we read the papers and heard the wireless news," he said, "we thought things were much worse than they are.'

T SEE, some mornings, that a bit more of my boyhood has gone, that places I knew in my youth and in my manhood have suffered damage. The London of Wren and the London of Dickens are now, in parts, among the ruins that

The old music-hall where I last saw Marie Lloyd is now only a shell. Two theatres from which, at different times, I was barred for telling too much truth about snobbery or flapdoodle bear the marks of bombs.

for months.

Cinemas where I have seen many films famous for their brief lives suffer serious scars. An actor's flat-well do I

party he gave after a big flop -is no more.

Homes of the poor and mansions of the great have suffered.

There are gaps in hundreds of roads.

But-London is still there.

NOT till yesterday did I hear of the death of a man I knew well. For weeks, others had lost relatives or friends. Mine had all survived. Then I was told of a colleague who was killed while walking into his club.

I shall hear of more—unless go first. We are all in the front line.

THE minor tragedies I hear about are the loss of personal possessions—the collections of years of travel or experience which, valueless to everyone else, are precious to their owners.

"All my film stars are gone," said a man yesterday.

. He meant his scores of photographs gathered to--gether-during-years-in-Holly--

Manuscripts have been burn-

ed by the hundred. Pictures have been smashed. Many a man's Cavalcade of personal reminiscence has dis-

appeared.

ONDON, in the daytime, is more or less normal. People arrive late at their offices, perhaps, a little grumpy after a bad night and then a roundabout journey.

Business goes on somehow. Sirens are almost disregarded-until nightfall.

Then, soon after the Black Out, as a rule, the Warning

That means another night

they disappear, one by one. Until morning, except for occasional passers - by, the

in the streets.

For half an hour-or so there

Then, when the guns start,

are still a good many people

streets are almost empty. "LONDON'S just a big vil-lage now, at night," said

a shopkeeper, closing just after dusk. A few taxis run during the evening. There are some omnibuses. Otherwise, almost the only traffic is a hurrying ambulance or a fire engine dashing past.

BUT the guns—and the ex-

If you are lucky, you get to sleep while there is silence. If not, they keep you awake for hours.

Even a bomb that has fallen half a mlie away seems only a few yards distant.

You hear the fall of glassand, every hour or so, a heavy drone means the presence overhead of a Nazi plane.

At intervals for hours there are bangs and thuds, sounds of collapse, thuds underground.

THEN at long last—unless you have slept - there comes another day.

You hear of deaths in one district, ruins in another, and stories that "So-and-so has copped it," when, if you go to look, there is usually only a hole in the road.

The paradox is that while people make the worst of it when they talk of damagethat is why all the stories spread—they put on the best air they can when they face another night.

Their philosoppy gaves them. Their insular calm is their shield.

AS for the Heroes of the Night-and they are legion -what are we going to do about them?

An auxiliary fireman wrote yesterday:

"May I, on behalf of all of us, say that we consider that it is our tyrn to do a job of work?" he said. "We are doing what we can. No praise is asked for.

"There is one thing, however, that we would like-pensions for our widows! Yesterday, we were asked to subscribe towards seventeen widows of A.F.S. men. The widow of one of our own chums has had to go to the Public Assistance Board.

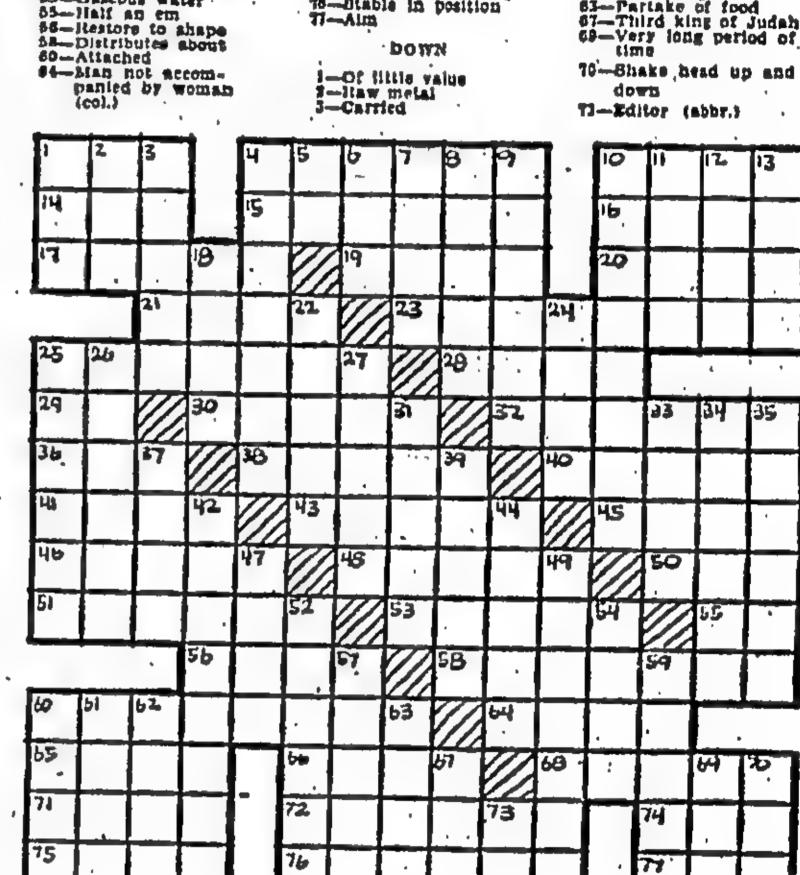
"We work 48 hours at a stretch, and then one day off -in other words, an average of 112 hours per week. But that is not half so important as the wife. Please do something and you will find us balancing on even higher bits of wall and doing the impossible with as light a heart as ever walked on a duty path."

# Crossword Puzzle



6—Plural suffix 6—Donkey 10-Cures 11-Reparate entry 12-Naked 13-Ceased to live 18-Not as much 23-Precipitates frosen . 24—Exert influence in certain direction 25—Heavy · 26—Powerful nation . 27-Dirties 31-Supports 33-Entreaty 34-Rqualized 35-Closed care 37-Dyne-centimeters
39-Awkward fellows
42-Walked feebly 44-Prepositions (abbr.) 47-Ocean bird 49-Hegion of Asia 52-Those who are carried 64-Repast 57-Deserve B9-Lively 60—Strong brews d1—Exclamation of contempt
62—Piece of glass
63—Partake of food
67—Third king of Judah
69—Very long period of
time 70-Bhake head up and T3-Editor (abbr.)

4-Fixed allowance



# For A Few Hours

on Saturday morning, 18th January, ladies will offer flags for sale in aid of the Fund to present more bombers to Britain.

Fifteen thousand flags have been given for this purpose.

If everyone pays one dollar for his or her emblem ---

\$15,000

will be sent Home.

If everyone gives five dollars ---

\$75,000

will be sent Home.

Will you please decide NOW to give generously—and help to establish a record for Hongkong?

Organised by the Hongkong War Effort Committee.

# Britain's Motor Torpedo-Boats there was very little fuss or bow-

Fast motor torpedo-boats. now figure in most of the world's navies. The naval book of reference "Jane's Fighting Ships", mentions 25 such vessels in the British Navy, with another ten due to be constructed under pre-war programmes. There are also six motor anti-submarine boats. What additional fast motor-craft may have been completed or laid down since the outbreak of war, it is im-

possible to say: M.T.B. No. 102, in which I was at sea before the war, may be taken as fairly typical of the boats built by one well known firm. She is what is generally known as a "hard chine" boat, 68 feet long and built, as to skin and frames, of mahogany, with Canadian elm for timbers, hog, chine and gunwale. Her deck house and most of the deck-fittings are of stainless steel, and the fully-laden displacement is about 28 tons on a draught of 38 inches.

# "Taffrail"

class, she has two v8 engines ing the wireless aerial; one set of which can be used to drive the engine controls with a wheel in wing shafts, and producing a the deckhouse under cover, and speed of 8-9 knots.

her torpedoes, and then to make with conspicuous success. twenty-five seconds.

21-inch torpedo-tubes, and a num- The first British torpedo-boat ber of machine-guns. Depth over built, the "Lightning" of 1877 charges could also be fitted for of 34 tons and 19 knots speed, work against submarines.

roomy forecastle with comfortable nir-cushioned lockers, a wardroom for the officers, a wireless cabinet, power, her fully-laden speed is There is a small duapod must for over 40 knots. Like others of her signalling purposes and for carry-

The accommodation consists of a

others on deck. The roar of the engines at full Motor torpedo-boating is necesand as the noise might give away though comparatively little has

off at full speed. The change over As to what the future may bring from the Auxiliary to main en- in this type of craft, one cannot gines can be accomplished in about predict; but M.T.B.'s of 60 knots with a greatly extended range of The armament consists of two action are by no means impossible.

was roughly the same size as some My trip to sea was in moderate of the M.T.B.'s now in the Royal weather, and I was struck by the Navy. The little "Lightning" was seaworthiness and habitability, really the ancestor of all our Driven by three eighteen-cylin- Even at over forty knots, with her modern torpedo-craft, including der engines each of 1,000 horse bows lifted well out of the water, the large destroyers of to-day.

speed is like that of an aeroplane, sarily a young man's job, and n night attack, the auxiliary en- been heard of the work of British gines, noiseless outside the ship, M.T.B.'s since the war, it can be would enable an M.T.B. to creep said, that they have done arduous up to an enemy at night, to fire service in all sorts of weathers

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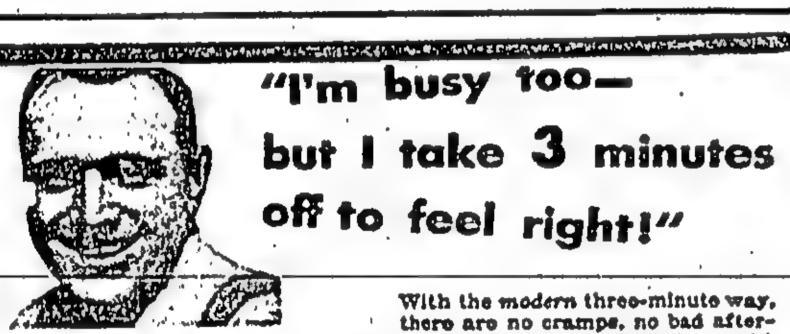
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#### GOOD NEWS INDEED!

WHEN "The Star", one of London's evening papers, describes the R.A.F. blitzkrieg raids on the invasion ports as being of "immense significance" as it did yesterday, there is every good reason to accept this assessment of Britain's new air offensive as being accurate. It is probably an understatement; for the significance is not so -much—that—we—are—destroying-Hitler's chances of attempting an invasion of England, as that our air force is now numerically strong enough to adopt and improve on Goering's Luftwaffe technique.

British bombers no longer have to carry out their raids without protection other than their own guns; they are now receiving the assistance of fighter planes, thereby adding tremendously to their striking power and effectiveness.

This has been the Luftwaffe's a beating in the early mass raids on Britain, and the presence of escort fighters very largely acof invading machines brought down. Now the Nazis are to have a full dose of their own medicine, and the results can be confidently predicted.

time and again that they are bombers our men have demonstrated that they are very much more accurate than the Huns. to those enjoyed by the Germans up them to have reduced those odds to volume," that engineering work is to the present—escort. fighter planes negligibility and thus to consolidate duction will start "shortly." and masses, of bombers—the battle their earlier achievements. As day for air supremacy is as good as won. succeeds day, Hitler's prospects of This is not boasting; the claim is invading England become dimmer; But the facts are available on a substantiated by cold and sober facts. his bases have long been taking an bomber which the Martin Company bomber which the position to challenge the Germans Britain, the Empire, and the rest of guess that the new Baltimore Bomb- Jose from Vancouver for La Havre many and Italy. The entireterms; the thought must be a fright- heart in the knowledge that the air fast and deadly plane. ening one for Goering's Luftwaffe. war is steadily going against the Our men have battled their way Nazis.

# Russia Next? COME of Hitler's most strik- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ing successes have been gained by doing the unforeseen and the unexpected.

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· He is the prime exponent of the doctrine that surprise is the most important element in the waging of war, and he always salts the ground well ahead.

It is eminently worth keeping that fact in 'mind when we weigh up the present situation, and being very much on the look out for a double-cross.

-We have heard a great deal lately of the Axis plans for a "pincer" movement and it has been rather taken for granted that the Nazis' part in it would be a drive through Turkey and. Syria to Egypt, to break Britain's control of the Mediterranean, and at the same time to deal our prestige among the coloured races a heavy blow.

That plan may, of course, be. the one that Hitler intends to operate; but there is another one which has not been exten-· Tel. 27778-9 sively, canvassed—in itself a suspicious circumstance—and it is that, at long last, he will turn on Russia, thus realising an ambit'on that he has cherished for all his political lifetime.

# OF CONTROL

Robert Power

TT was once my disturbing experience to be in a car of which control was lost. Something went wrong with the steering mechanism just when we were trying to overtake a small van. When the breakdown occurred the car staggered crazily from one side of the road to the other. " it.

For a second or two it seemed that we might hit the van, but that moved ahead as our car lost again, the car charged towards a changes his main beliefs. bank on the opposite side, and fully to end its mad career with--out-hurt-to-cither of us.

has a vivid meaning for anyone who has had an experience of it, ing over the prospect. Are the two as applied to a piece of mechanism, be it an airplane, a car, or to quarrel about the blankets and even a cycle whose brake refuses to operate at a critical moment.

My mind has been running on these unpleasant happenings by reading a line written by the Bishop of Norwich on the virtues of silence. Says the Bishop, "Once a word has been spoken, it is out of control." How seldom we think of the consequences of speech in that way! And yet the truth of the statement is beyond question.

A lawyer with exceptional experience of actions for slander and libel-once told me that when a lie gets a start, no explanation of method ever since it took such apology can ever overtake it. In some places the lie will take root, and the correction will never be heard or read.

No sane person would dream of uttering a reckless or malicious counts for the decreased number statement into the microphone that serve a broadcasting system. Yet the word spoken loosely on a village green, at a ten table, or on a street corner, may travel in much the how it may be distorted in the tell- States.

merical disadvantage, British from fear, become silent and unso-ciable. The sateguard is so to conclude. The sateguard is so to conclude a trol the tongue that you nequire a have placed with the Glenn L. new bombers. reputation for speakings of things Martin Company of Baltimore a with discretion, and of persons with strangely-worded contract. superior to the Germans; as charity; and thus the word that goes crashing out of control can never be attributed to you.

within a few weeks we can expect

# By Candidus

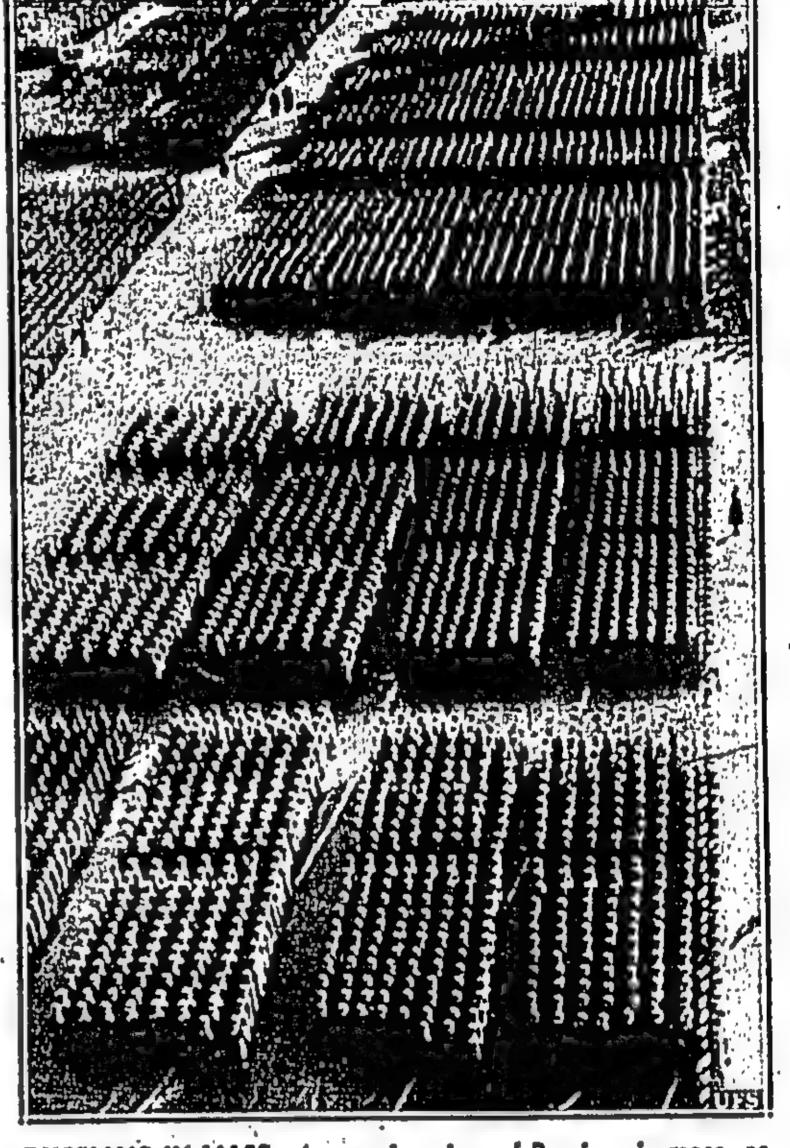
There is definite evidence support that possibility. First, there is Mein Kampf.

A very significant passage in the Nazi Bible is that in which Hiller asserts that the Bolsheviks have no idea .of . forming an 'honourable alliance or of remaining true to it if they did. (That observation is

\*\*\*\*\*\* why Hitler should turn his legions against the U.S.S.R.; and one reason that towers over all the rest-the

. The Ukraine is a land that drips with riches and fainges; it would wants, both for his military adventures and the purposes of peace. In the foregoing connection the Istanbul , correspondent to "The

Times" writes:-"Failing a break-through to the East, there is an alternative open to the Axis—the conquest of part of Russin. That would provide the sources of materials and foodstuffs necessary for a long war



RUSSIANS IN MASS-Impressive view of Russians in mass, as thousands of troops passed through Red Square, Moscow, in observance of 23rd anniversary of October Socialist revolution.

embedded in a long distribe against

. Its significance now lies in the speed. The next danger was implicit criticism it makes of the that we should overturn in a Russo-German Pact. Mein Kampf ditch; but, changing its course had ample proof that Hitler seldom

An incident of very recent date seems to give colour to the likelithere the driver contrived skil- hood that Stalin also does not consider that the Russo-German Pact is either strong or durable.

An obviously inspired article ie-"Out of control"—the phrase cently which speculated on the form that the "coming" revolution in Germany would assume, and gloatstrange bed-fellows-there has been none stranger in history-beginning

Inclination, therefore, joins hands Apart from his deep hatred of with advantage, and in combination Bolshevism, there are many reasons they are irresistible.

against Great Britain and the United States, and it would also remove the potential Russlan menace to the flank of a German advance in the Near East. Some well-informed circles in Turkey behind the conclusion of the Ger- blast man-Italian-Japanese alliance. curious story has now reached Istanbul, from sources believed to be reliable, that the German Air Ministry has ordered from two Cacch companies 3,000 pairs of skis for fitting to the undercarriages of aircraft. Aircraft do not require skis for making winter landings in Great Britain or Turkey, but it is not difficult to guess where skis would be use-

# New U.S. Bomber:

# Britain By Robert Waithman

TOU may be hearing soon, California, a vast new factory of the

-We have agreed to buy all planes of this type Martins can make between now and the end of 1941. Details of production plans are to victory against fantastic odds; confined to the announcement that the planes will be turned out "in

#### Faster, Deadlier

the Democracies can take renewed er will turn out to be fast, and a early last June.

scale production in 1939 of a machine Morocco, instead of Le Hayre,

called the 167 F, which was meant to combit the best features of both attack plane and bomber and to give high performance at both low and high altitudes. By early spring last year Martins were turning out three of these planes a day-for the French The machines that are now being produced for us are called 167B4. They weigh 81/2 tons, have a wing spread of over 61ft.

#### Bad News For Berlin

Another piece, of bad news for Hitler is that out in Burbank I and before long you may be Vega company—a Lockheed subseeing, a new plane that is being sidiary—is working on another new same way as a wireless talk, being made for us in one of the largest passed on from one to another. You cannot tell how far it will reach, or cannot tell how far it will reach the cannot tell how far it will be cannot tell how far it will be cannot tell how far it will be cannot be served us so well and which has striking new devices to give it greater for the like period of 1939 and mg. Were we to brood upon the dan- It will be called the Baltimore offensive power and groater immunity 1938. In the process Japan gers of the spoken word, we might, Bomber, British air experts in from attack. We have placed an sacrificed nearly all of her-In the event of a war pitch-

#### French Ship Held In New York

A writ of attachment is holding the French steamer. Fort de France in New York pending trial of a libel action for \$145,000 damages which and complete mastery of the British Government says it sustained by the alleged "conversion" of a cargo by another French ship.

when Britain finds herself in the being bombed out of existence. Britain, and it may be reasonable to ahoard, the French freighter San some

tends, the San Jose "converted" the would most likely be inaccessi-The Martin Company began large- cargo, by putting into Casa Blanca, ble to Japanese merchantment.

# One or Two Things About **JAPAN**

If war comes in the Pacific, how well is Japan prepared to fight it out, is the question on the lips of every Japanese these days. The Nipponese realise that Janan's fourth year of the China incident may turn out to be the first year of a struggle for the supremacy in the Pacific, according to the information service, "Business Week."

Japan's self-sufficiency in foodstuffs has been impaired by growing lack of labour, fertilisers, fuel and machinery, continues the service. Output of rice, the most important food staple, has declined every year since the outbreak of the China incident, from 19,000,000 tons in 1937-38 to 17,100,000 tons in 1939-40. The 1940-41 crop is expected to fall, short of last year's by more than eight per

The composite Japanese index of mining and manufacturing production for the first five months of 1940 (all that are available) has consistently lagged behind the corresponding figures of last year.

#### Increase in Labour Force.

industrial labour ปักหนทใส force has swelled 32 per cent since the outbreak of the China incident in July, 1937. In some of the defence industries the increase has been much larger; 131 per cent in the machinery and tool industry, 79 per cent in the vehicle, aircraft, and shipbuilding industry, and 55 per cent in the metal industry. The Government figures also reveal the strange fact that workmen in these supposedly high-geared defence industries work less man-hours a month now than: they did three years ago, probably because there is not enough raw material, fuel, and electric power to keep the profirmly believe that this idea was ductive machinery going at full.

> information regarding stocks of raw materials is available beyond vague official statements that the stock position is "by no means serious." But despite the slow supply of raw materials to industrial plants and the decreasing volume of railroad shipments, there are many reasons to support the belief that Japan still has a considerable stockpile of industrial raw materials, built up probably at the sacrifice of immediate defence require-

#### Adverse Trade Balance

Japan's international balance of payments has grown increasingly adverse since 1937, mainly as a result of heavy raw-material imports from the Western Hemisphere and the British Empire and mounting shipments of manufactured goods to the and China) which does not provide foreign exchange.

During the first, six months of 1940, Japan rangup an adverse trade balance of 461.-1000,000 yen in transactions negotiable gold reserves.

ing the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, and China against" Japan, Tokyo's economic "Lebensraum" would undergo la drastic curtailment. Assuming a successful Japanese thrust into the Philippine Islands and Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Japan would be able to draw for warmaterials on these three terri-

# DAMAGE DONE ATTARANTO: OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The three photographs on this page were taken on reconnaissance by the Royal Air, Force after the crippling attack on the Italian fleet at Taranto by the Fleet Air Arm on the night of November 11/12 last,

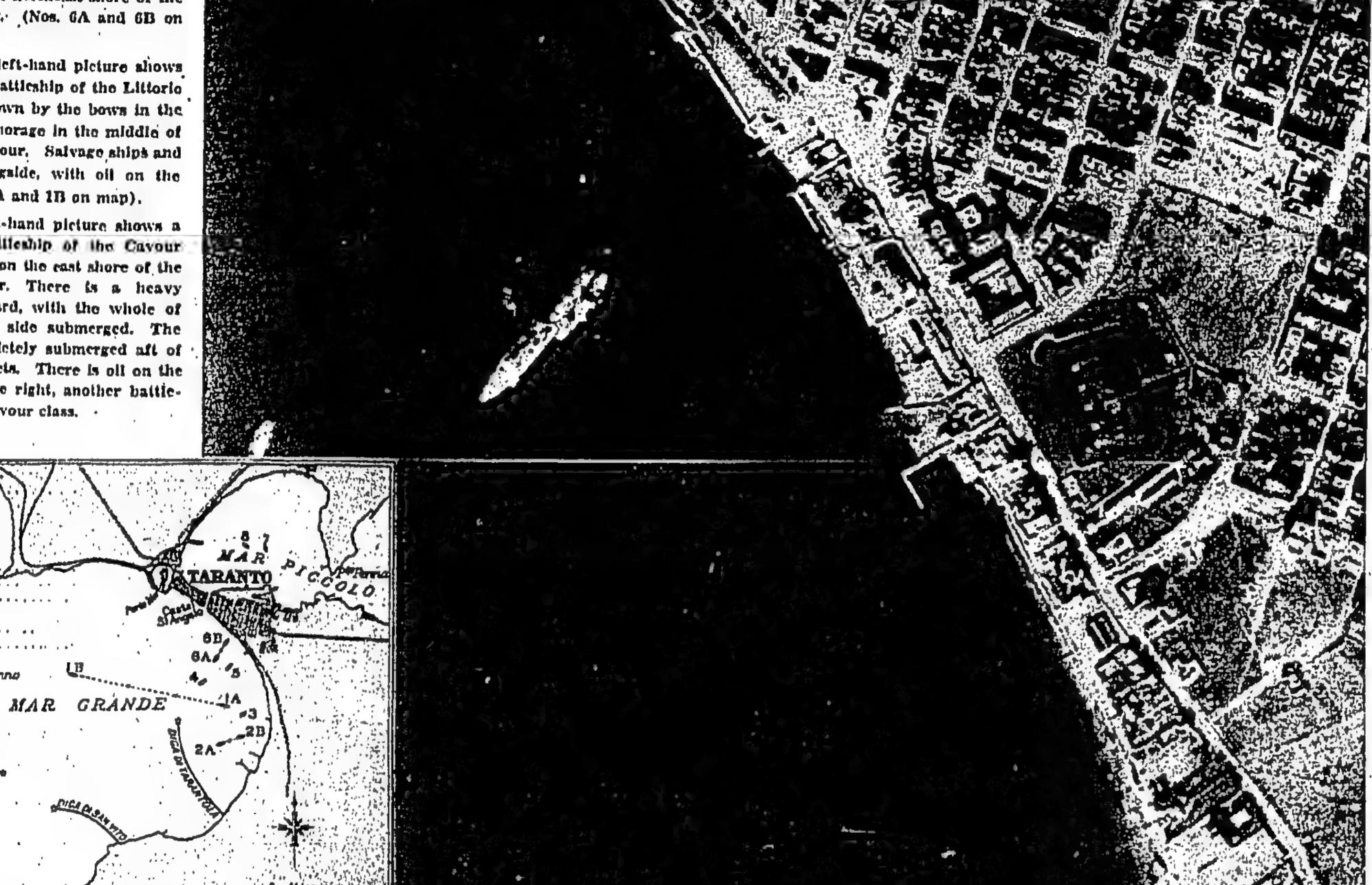
A botter appreciation of the pictures may be gained if a glance is given first to the map below, which shows the position of the Italian battleships before the attack (A) and the positions to which they were towed afterwards (B). Figures 3, 4 and 5 are undamaged battleships. Two cruisers which were also damaged are shown (7 and 8).

Top picture shows a Cayour class battleships down by the bows and beached on the northeast shore of the outer harbour. (Nos. 6A and 6B on

The lower left-hand pleture shows a 35,000-ton battleship of the Littorio class badly down by the bows in the merchant anchorage in the middle of the outer harbour. Salvage ships and tugs are alongside, with oil on the water. (No. 1A and 1B on map).

Lower right-hand picture shows a 25,622-ton battleship of the Cayour class beached on the east shore of the outer harbour. There is a heavy list to starboard, with the whole of the starboard side submerged. The stern is completely submerged aft of rear gun turrets. There is oil on the water. On the right, another battleship of the Cavour class. .

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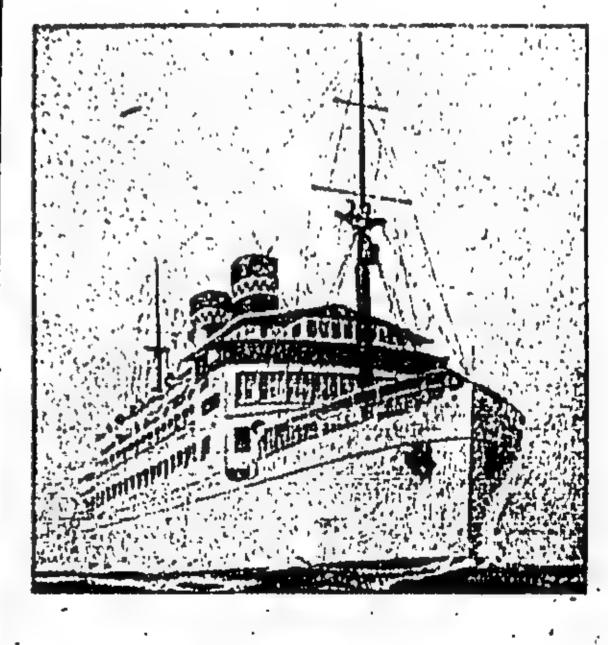
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Grooving The Swing

(By "Birdie")

THE BEASTLY WEATHER of the past weekend upset most of the golf competitions that were to be played. A few of the hardier souls braved the elements and went around, but everything was far from pleasant.

The Captain's Cup competition of the Country Club was postponed one week, as were the first round matches of the men's Foursomes.

question on handicaps. Some shots off a practice tee. were of the opinion that a player played through the whole competition at the handicap with which he qualified, while others held that he should play in the match-play stages at his then handicap.

the Qualifying Rounds extend over several months—usually six at least the time for playing the matches.

understand, have ruled that a player half hours—correcting what he champion of the world at Cleveland in the match play stages of the Cap- thought was wrong with his swing. tain's Cup plays at his handleap at He had just shot a.5-under-par 65, the time of the draw for the first too! round. This, too, I believe is the procedure at the Kowloon Golf U.S. National Amateur Champion- the National Boxing Association re-Club, and it has been adopted at the ship prepared for the tournament cently.

arisen before at the Country Club, Club, N.Y., and Chapman joined the and the Committee had recently to Club several months before the make a ruling on the matter. tournament to familiarise himself

Sheungshui, T. Y. C. Lee (10) eight of the last nine holes to be beat E. J. M. Churn (13) 3 and beaten 11 and 9 in the 36-holes final.

coming week-end. Miss A. Sequeira with the most assiduous practice and finish and narrowly gained the verdict. again—their last match being in the matches do the top-notchers hope to final of the Ladies Cup which was won by the former on the 19th.

THE prodigious amount of making of a professional golfer is this notice: formed the subject of a very interesting article I read recently. Practice does not mean par-

Incidentally, with regard to [ticipation in as many tournathese Captain's Cup competi- ments as possible, but the tions, there arose an interesting grooving of a swing by repeated

> There is not one of the American professionals to-day, it seems, who does not spend more time on the Boxing practice pitch than on the course. They even go as far as playing a whole round before starting on a championship match (match play,

To most people it seems obviously their bag of balls on to the ground most fair that the latter should be and try every club in their bags. the course to adopt, for in a com- Then they wander to the putting petition such as the Captain's Cup green and try sinking them from all

Following the recent Anthrocite -and there is every likelihood that Open Tournament at Scranton, Pasaa player would reduce his handicap dena, Sam Snead left the 18th green between the time of qualifying and after his first round match and went straight to the practice ground where The Royal Hongkong Golf Club, I he went at the ball for two and a

Dick Chapman, winner of the 1940 some months ahead of time. The Peculiarly, the problem had never venue was the Winged Foot Golf

with the course. TWO matches in the Captain's His victory, incidentally, was by Cup were played off at the widest margin since 1895. Duff while A. W. Ramsey (8) bent; This is the stuff of which present

> survive in the top tournaments." AT the entrance to a South- Volunteers Win

practice that goes into the there is a black-board on which

"IVIII members please pick up any shrapnel on the course. It might damage the mowing ma-

The blood of a hanged

murderer courses mad-

through his veins!



RING BRAWL.—A Policeman has to restrain angry, ty as they blitzkrieged lanky Redbird pain-wracked Fritzie Zivic, right, welterweight champion, Zimmern from the mound in the

# Greek Wins Light-Heavy Championship Salica Retains Title

Antoine Christoforides, 23-year-old Greek, became light-heavyweight to-day when he outpointed Mello Bettina, of New York, a former champion, in a 15-rounds bout for the title, which was declared vacant by

The Greek gained a well carned unanimous decision.

#### Challenged Defeated

Brooklyn, retained the world bantam- Mr Sek Chen-tack states that I, while A. W. Ramsey (8) beat W. C. Hung (13) 4 and 3.

This is the stuff of which present day champlons are made. The standards are so high—made so by pionship was held over until the most assiduous practice and finish and narrowly relied the world bantam-weight champlonship, by outpointing the champlonship, by outpointing the champlonship, by outpointing the champlonship, by outpointing the champlonship was held over until the most assiduous practice and finish and narrowly relied the world bantam-weight champlonship, by outpointing the champlonship. January 21 and 31, at the Club-pionship was held over until the world bantam-weight champlonship, by outpointing the champlonship. January 21 and 31, at the Club-pionship was held over until the world bantam-weight champlonship. Brooklyn, retained the world bantam-weight champlonship, by outpointing the champlonship. January 21 and 31, at the Club-pionship with the most assiduous practice and the control of the world bantam-weight champlonship. The state of the champlonship with the most assiduous practice and the world bantam-weight champlonship. The champlonship will be received between the club-pionship with the most assiduous practice and the world bantam-weight champlonship. The champlonship will be received between the club-pionship with the most assiduous practice and the champlonship will be received between the club-pionship will be received between the club-p

Billiards

# Soldiers' Club Tournament Medical Corps Annex Challenge Cups

THE FINAL of the Soldiers' Club billiards tournament last night resulted in Volunteers

Allen, 133, Pitcher 136, Langley 46, Brakenbury 72, Hutchison 130, Liley 107, Pearson 64, Blount 110. Total 798, Rakusen 200, J. C. Remedios 200, Hickman 200, Silva 200, J. D. Remedios 200, Sequeira 200, Pereira 200, Baptista 200. Total 1,600. The best break was 55 by Hickman. Pereira scored 27, 26, 20 and 36 and Baptista had three breaks over 20.

# Challenge Cup Final

For the third year in succession, R.A.M.C. won the Garrison Challenge Cup this year by beating Military Police 783 to 642 points at the Soldiers' Club on Monday.

The winning team comprised Dixon, Terran, Wyre, Harvey, Whybro and Howe, The losers were Willis, Hyde, Whitton, Thomson, Teggarty and Clift. The winners won four of six games.

# Beat Customs

At the European X.M.C.A. last evening. Maritime Customs 850 to 528, Chiu Sze-po won the only same for the Chinese Customs team, beating Casier 150 to 100,

The Y.M.C.A. team comprised Jones. Place to hope, resentment to reasonate. The Customs team was and de Casier. The Customs team was Kemp, Cheuk Sul-nan, Ogden, Tang only hope for the future of a Mr Duff Cooper paid high tribute to Free Frenchmen and their leader, General de Gaulle. He said, "They only hope for the future of a have given up all for a cause which Mul-ying, Whitmore and Chiu Sze-po. France free and independent was

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from taking a punch at Al Davis, after the referee had fourth frame with a barrage of stopped the New York bout. Davis was disqualified on fouls. timely basehits.

Basketball

# Women's Open League Starts On Feb. 8

"Y" Court Enlarged To Accommodate Spectators

THE HONGKONG Women's Open Basketball League under the sponsorship of the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. will open their schedule of matches on February 8.

Physical Instruction director,

Many of the Colony's leading quintettes are expected to enter, including South China A.A., Fong Lam Girls' School and the South Seas Girls' Academy.

#### Cup For Competition

henorary patrons of the League,

The basketball court of the "Y" has been enlarged to the standard univer-sity size, and new stands have been defeating Signals 1,600 to 798. erected to accommodate spectators.

#### Gunners' Rugby Team

The following will represent Artillery against Club A in a rugby match to-day on the Club ground at 4.45 pm.—Lieut. Lomax; Marsh, Lieut. T. A. Pearce, Capt. Skipwith, Richards; Capt. Hook, Lieut. Wedderburn; Lieut. Smith, Lieut. Delder-field, Evens, Cooke, McDermott, Turner, Lieut. Banner, Hicks. Reserve, Gnr. Koeble. Both Army Large Unit matches sche-duled for yesterday were postponed.

# Chess Match Nears Its End

LONDON. - Two doctors, There is a possibility that the one in Nottingham and the Canadian Chinese softballers will other in the U.S.A., have been a team composed of Portuguese post for four years.

From the start Dr H. F. Weber, a Professor of Philosophy at one of DR C. T. Wang, former Chinese the American universities has been Ambassador to Washington, has pre- in difficulties against Dr W. B. sented a real classy cup for competi- Blandy, of Nottingham. Dr Blandy tion, and will also act as one of the can now mate in two moves, but the American refuses to resign.

> Three weeks per move was about the average in peace time, but since the outbreak of war it has been more like six or seven weeks.

. Latterly all the letters have been censored, and on one occasion Dr Weber wondered if a move B-KR3 would be passed.

He thought the censor might possibly read into it "Bomb on King's Road!"

Dr Blandy has just made his forty-fifth move and his opponent is in check .- Our Own Correspon-

# Exiled Free Frenchmen Will Live To Conquer

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The remarkable growth of pro-British sentiment in France to-day was the text of a broadcast by Mr Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, this ian opportunity to show upon whose side they are and for whose victory He spoke of evidence from they pray.

sources of "absolute accuracy," that in France despair had given

a British victory.

Frenchmen to-day who only awaited had forfelted."

Tribute To De Gaulle

France free and independent was means more to them than all the n British victory. world: it is the principle of honour Mr Dust Cooper told of a French boy who built an aeroplane in a to surrender: it is love of liberty cowshed and on a stormy day when deeply implanted in the souls of all few German aircraft were about, took off and landed safely in England. He continue to fight. Theirs is now the was now fighting for the cause of the hardest of all lots to bear, but in the Allies in the Free French Force, days of victory, theirs will be the This boy, said Mr Duff Cooper, was greatest of all glories when exiles will able to give effect to the desire latent come home as conquerors, restoring in the hearts of millions of brave to their own people the freedom they

# Canuckettes In Line For Second League Pennant

# Cardinals Blitzkrieged

By "Ball Fan" -

WITHERING RAINS which put in its belated appearance last Sunday forced a postponement of all but three games, scheduled in Hongkong's softball leagues.

However, besides the damp, inclement weather, fans were treated to a real shower of basehits dished out by the Maple Leaf lassies as they overwhelmed sailor Dixie Walker's chug-chugging Redbirds.

Maroons played true to form, keeping ahead "down-under", with a 14-5 defeat by Baby Panthers. In the Junior loop Cosmopolitans tamed South Canadian-Chinese .... 9

The sparks that the Canadian-Wahoos
Chinese cuties have been giving off Baby Panthers
as they sizzle in their steady dash toCardinals

Cardinals ward their second straight pennant, Recreio ................. 3 turned into red-hot conflagration, out there in the ball park Sunday as they Chung Hwa Maroons . 0 10 played masterful ball to whip Dixio Walker's Red-legged Cardinals into line, to the tune of 14-1.

Behind the steady hurling of ace Hong Kong Baseball Mary Ng, who rationed Walker's St. Joseph's wandering willow-heavers to two measly hits, the defending champions looked every inch like softball royal-

THE Cards scored their lone tally R. A. F. ..... 5 In the first stanza when Betty Recreio B. ...... 5 Clarke, stylist first sacker, rounded Cosmopolitans ..... 6 the bags and came home as a result of a wild peg by Mabel Bunn, Alice Liga Portuguesa

Mar, with three hits in four trips to the plate and Ulian Khop with a circuit clout and two singles, led the power belonds of the po power brigade of the champs in their Royal Engineers ..... 0 ninth win of the season.

Playing in a continual drizzle, the Baby Panthers retained their hold in Hong Kong Bank ..... 3 the first division of the girls major Shell ................. 3 league by, subduing Ella Chinn's Lacas
Maroons, scoring seven runs in the Texaco third frame to clinch the issue. However, the Chung Hwa lassies Greenspots ...... 0 celebrated what amounted to almost Cables ................... 0' 4 a minor miracle at the ball park 2-1 at the end of the first inning,

#### Surprise Start -

DLAGUED all season by a weak responding number of free passes. mound staff and labelled as just | Ladies' league scoresabout the weakest lineup ever to appear in local organised ball, the Canadian-Chinese Chinese belies started off in surprising fashion, but quickly reverted to Redbird Cardinals their normal routine of issuing passed balls and free walks, finishing as batteries: Mary Ng and Dot Louie: usual, at the short end of the scor- A. Zimmern, Effic Babida (5) and ing, after the final round-up, May Marle Rosa. Chung, hard hitting shortstop, play- Chung Hwa Maroons ing in her farewell game prior to leaving for Oakland, California next Baby Panthers week, made two of the losers three

drafted up to the majors from the quest

sticks, allowed the weak willowholding Panthers only two hits, but issued eight passed balls and a cor-

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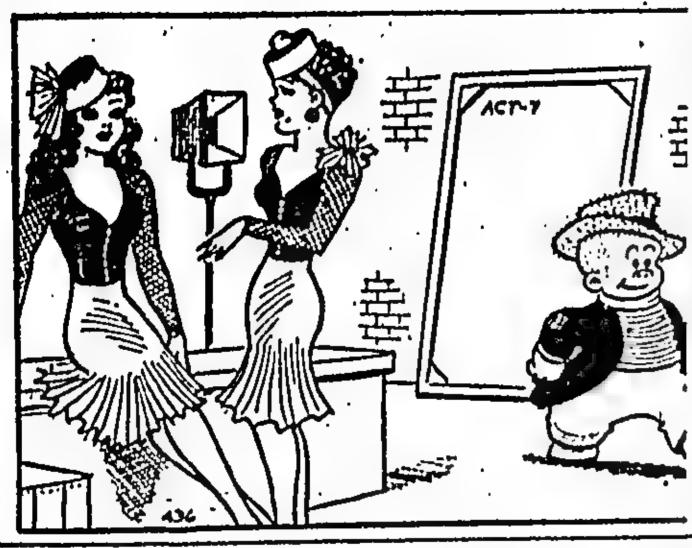
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# Eire May Seek Japan's Help

To Overcome Shortages

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 13 (Domei). Japan may soon come to the assistance of hard-pressed Elre which is suffering from an acute shortage of various commodities as the result of Germany's counter-blockade of the British Isles.

An emergency meeting of the Dail has been called for January 16 to deliberate measures to overcome the shortage caused by the German blockade as well as the decreasing Imports from Britain. Gasoline supply has been so depleted that scarcely any motor-cars are found operating in the Free State, while it is believed that the shortage of tea, wheat, iron, coal, animal feed, fertiliser, and various textiles has been markedly

Opportunity For Trade

Among the Japanese firms here, opinion is gaining ground that a certain amount of Japanese commodities such as Manchoukuo soy beans, Japanese canned crab and salmon, and rayon and cotton goods, may be exportable to Eire.

Hitherto, Japanese products have been re-exported from Liverpool; Japan's rayon textiles exports to Ireland alone aggregated more than Yen 3,000,000 annually. Japanese believe that more than Yen 10,000,000 worth of Japanese commodities can be exported to Ireland yearly.

may allow Japanese vessels to put in at Ireland and Irish ports and it is life. The Man Shing, pictured Since Ireland is neutral, Germany expected that Britain also will permit here, was towed back to the Japanese ships to call at Galway or island side of the harbour, but Cork after being certified by British could not remain affont.-Picauthorities.

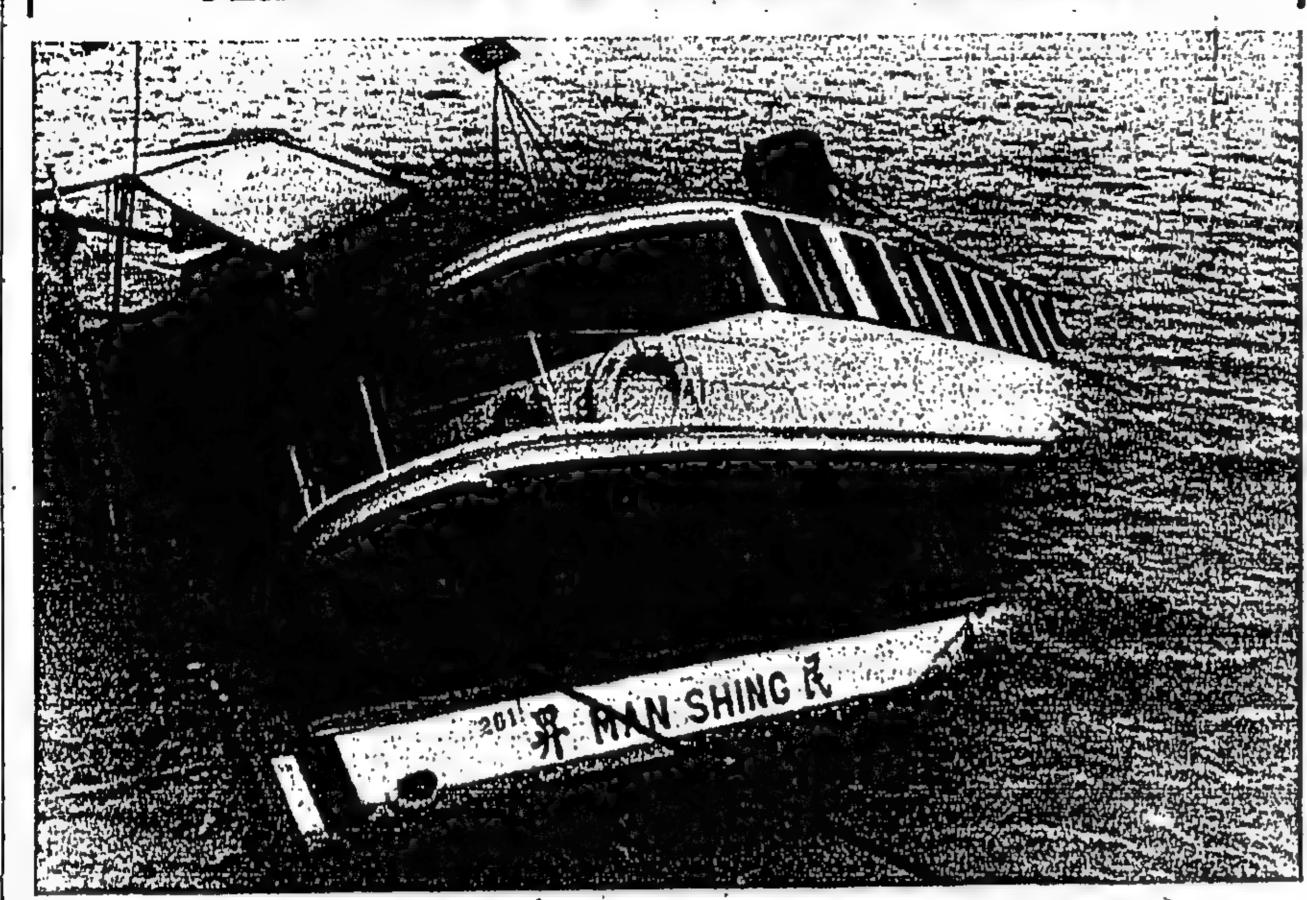
Return Cargoes

However, difficulties are expected; regarding-return freight for Japanese goods for export but Japanese mer- War. & Refugee chants point out that the ships can take on freight and passengers at Lisbon, particularly as there are many Indians, Turks, Syrlans, and Egyptians seeking to return home from Europe.

Maurice Martin, Commander-in-polished by refugees from Belgium Chief of the French forces in Indo- and the Low Countries. China, left Hanol for Salgon to-day. A sum of £5,000 for a spitfire has Admiral Decoux, Governor-Gen- hear received from the Bangalore

evening.

# SINKS IN HONGKONG



Two Yaumati ferries collided in the harbour yesterday and tures by Ming Yuen.

# Relief

Diamond Cutting In U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-The Leaves For Saigon first dlamond to be polished in Birmingham has been presented to SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 (UP).— the Lord Mayor for war relief. The French sources declare that General diamond, which is worth £100, was

been received from the Bangalore eral, recently left for Salgon for a six weeks' holiday.

No Air Activity

Deen received from the civil and military station war fund.

Up to the end of last year the last spent over £1,000,000 on food and clothing for prisoners of war and clothing for prisoners. LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).— while another £1,000,000 had been the British Isles during daylight to-day nor up to 9.30 p.m. in the The balance then remaining was over £1,000,000.

# BRITISH WAR ORGANIZATION FUND.

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SURPRISES - VISIT PARADISE

# Night Fighter Pilots Bringing Down Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The increasing experience of British night fighter pilots is beginning to show results. More raiding bombers are being intercepted and those that do get through are being attacked with some success, says the Air

The number of our night fighter squadrons is steadily increasing, though necessarily slowly. Pilots must be taught a new technique of fighting, much of which is still experimental. Aircraft must be adapted and even under the most favourable conditions, the difficulties of tralling enemy bombers flying at some 250 miles an hour through the darkness are still severe.

"It is like trying to swat a wasp in blackout room," as one pilot said. The enemy is working on similar lines. Our bombers are now encountering night fighters on their raids over Germany and several of these have been shot down,

R.A.F. More Successful So far the night tactics of the R.A.F. have proved more successful than the enemy's because none of our night fighters has been lost in action. The first Distinguished Flying Cross for night fighting is awarded to Flight Lieutenant John Cunningham, who shot down two enemy bombers over the south coast at height of nearly 20,000 feet in temperature of 50 degrees below freezing point.

# STOCK EXCHANGE

quiries is giving cause for general Stuart, is a daughter of the late

interest, especially electric equipments and building shares, while
among the oils, Mexican Eagles were
the most popular feature.

Whip.

Whip.

For two years the new Chief Whiptory making wooden lockers for the
was in business in America; he is
through the blazing structure with Wall Street was steady.

#### Tokyo Talks: Latest Move Retired Generals Meet

unexpected and unusual step has been taken by the Japanese. War Minister, General Tojo, to call in a dozen retired Japanese generals for conclusion of the meeting said but a round-table conference to be held they had agreed on the formation of to-morrow on what the "Domei" an East African Civil Supply Board to control imports of currency, ex-

The conference will be attended by basis. the present Chief of the Army Gen- Military discussions, attended by eral Staff, the Minister of Justice, the the G.O.C., were also held during the Vice-Minister of War, and the Chief conference of East African governors. of the Military Affairs Bureau.

The latter two will, says "Domei," explain the present conditions and "affirm the army's determination to see the crisis through."

#### New Chief Whip Appointed

U.S. Business Experience

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange, the upward trend of prices with broadening inquiries is giving cause for general Duke of Devonshire.

Gilt-edged holdings were again favoured to-day while several Brazilian bonds continued their advance, but on the contrary Japanese bonds encountered offerings.

Industrial stocks attracted buying is also the Scottish Government for Moray and ten were injured.

Industrial stocks attracted buying is also the Scottish Government for Moray and ten were injured.

The fire on the Brooklyn waterfront was brought under control after several hours.

Five people were burned to death and ten were injured.

The fire spread so quickly that most of the 30 employees of a fac-

brains in the Rouse of Commons. | their clothing alight.

# Mercy Ship Of Desert War

Takes Wounded To Base ("REUTER" IN THE WESTERN

DEBERT DATTLE AREA)

Jan. 14.—I have just had an prortunity of spending a short time aboard a hospital ship prior to its It was well filled with Italian prisoners from Bardia and Australian, British and with Rhodeslan troops involved in the preliminary action around Tobruk. These weary and wounded men will shortly begin their journey to hospital.

Their little vessel is earning for itself the title of "mercy ship of the Western Desert." Built at New-castle-on-Tyne it is not particularly handsome and registers only 800 tons, but its draught enables it to enter tiny harbours along the Egyptian and Libyan coasts.

Regular hospital ships draw too much water to enter these harbours. This ship provides easily the most EVANGELISTS TO BE SENT comfortable form of transport for seriously wounded men-the alternative is the bumpy ride across a hundred miles of desert in an ambulance lorry which is a severe ordeal for casualties.

Australian Doctors Pressed into service at short notice,

will slip out of the harbour with the speaker. The public is welcome. utmost promptness in order to miss Italian bombings.

The majority of the Imperial troops who will make the voyage are men who went through the Bardia campaign and then were wounded at Tobruk.

#### In Good Spirits

The less seriously wounded men move about on the deck of the ship and all are in good spirits.

Some Imperial soldiers and many Italians are more seriously hurt and they console themselves with the certain knowledge that they will receive every possible attention at the base hospitals. Many of the lightlywounded Italians are becoming more cheerful even before the voyage starts at the prospect that the war has finished for them, but others git silently around the deck, their sad eyes asking the question, "When will they see their native land again?"

# Governors Confer

African Civil Supply Board

NAIROBI, Jan. 14 (Reuter) -The Governors of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern TOKYO, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—An Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and

change and supplies for civil needs. Practically all the Generals con- They also agreed on the procedure voked are ex-War Ministers or ex- to be adopted for dealing with post-Premiers. war problems on ar East African

# Fire Sweeps Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—
Fire to-day swept the famous
Brooklyn waterfront, threatening
city buildings, warehouses and muni-

\_NEW YORK; Jan. 14 (Reuter).--

most of the 30 employees of a fac-



HIS FIRE FIGHTERS - H. M. King Goorge watches a demonstration of the latest fire apparatus during a recent visit to London fire headquarters. He's chatting with Major F. W. Jackson, brigade chief,

# BETHEL MISSION

TO CHINA WAR ZONE

A special service will be held at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, January 10, estimates of expenditure for 1941-42 in the Munsang College Auditorium, will be moved by the Financial Sc-Kowloon City, at which time Bethel cretary, the Hon. Mr H. R. Butters, Mission will commission four groups at to-morrow's meeting of the Legisthe little ship is now making regular of young evangelists to both occupied lative Council. trips. A team of Australian medical and free China, and also to the war The Colonial Secretary will move officers supervise the wounded on a zone to preach the gospel. The Rev. "That the Report of the Finance trip which is both difficult and dan- Samuel E. Boyle, of the American Committee (No. 10), dated Decem-Reformed Presbyterian Mission, ber 19, 1940, be adopted." The ship will await dusk when she Takhing, Kwangtung, will be the The Attorney General will move

Apart from the possibility of meet- Exercises of the Shanghai Bethel and "A Bill to amend the Entertaining a wandering Italian submarine, Bible Seminary will be held to- ments Tax Ordinance, 1930," and any high seas make the normal morrow at 7 p.m., in the Munsang the second and third readings of "A routine for men not accustomed to a College Auditorium, Kowloon City. Bill to amend the Holidays Ordin-The public is cordially invited,

#### COUNCIL MEETING EXPENDITURE ESTIMATES

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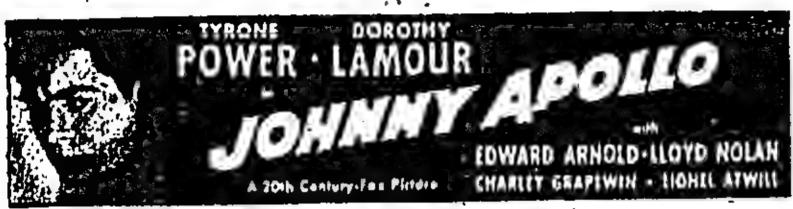
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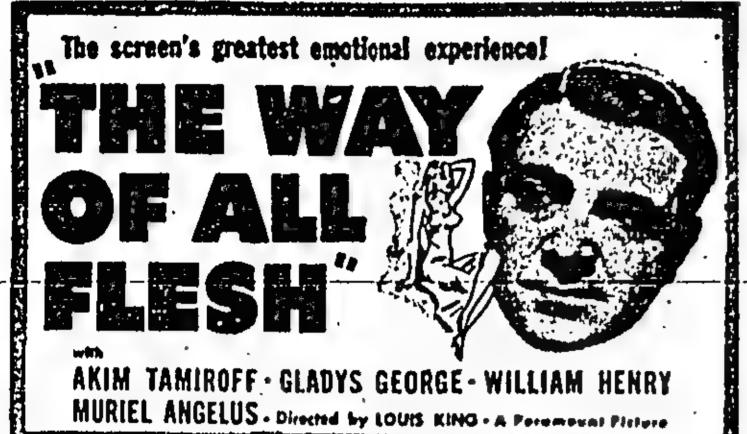
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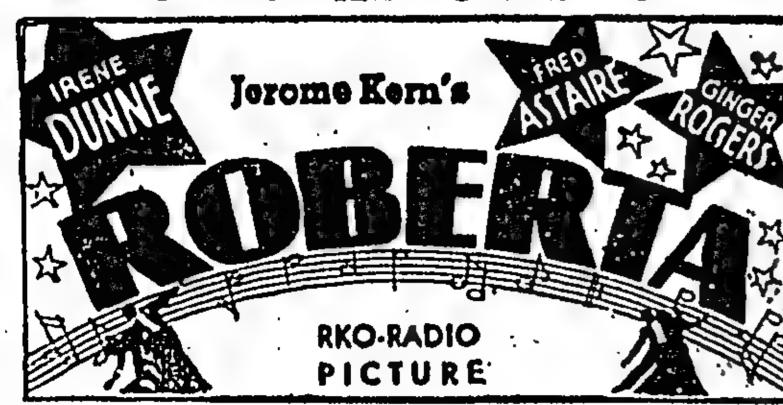
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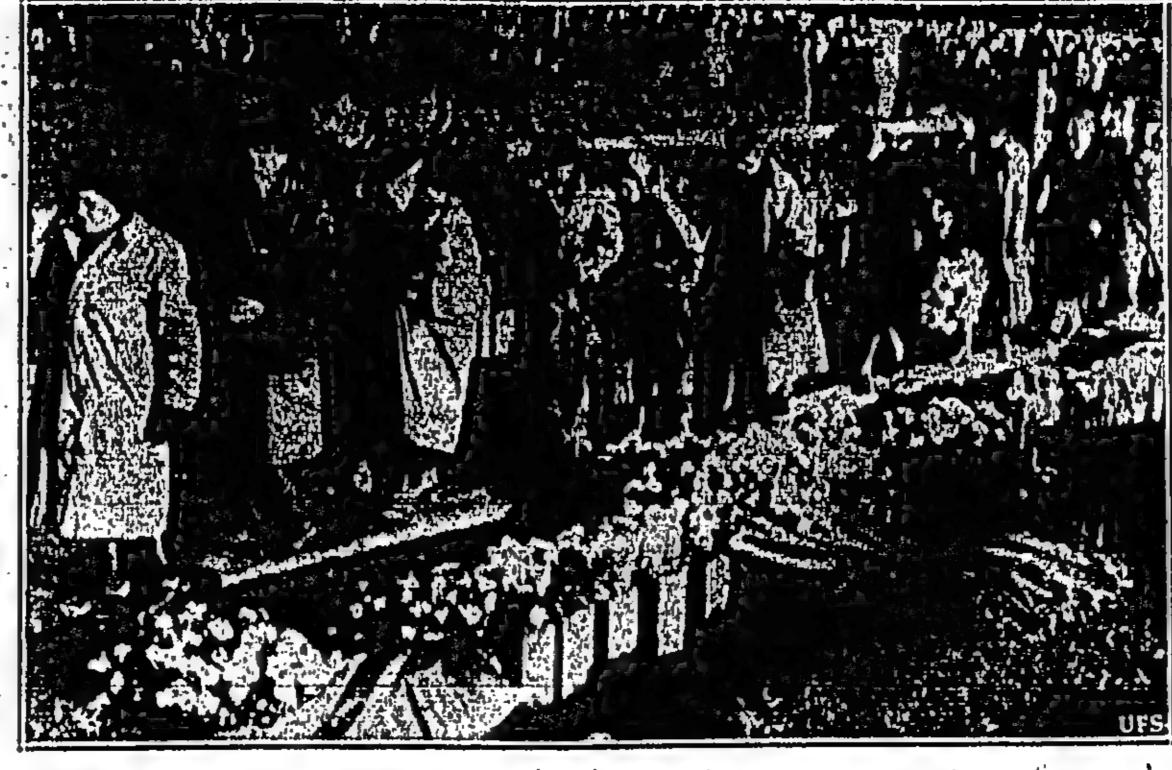
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COVENTRY'S MASS FUNERAL-Using steam shovel to dig vast trench, Coventry folk held mass funeral for 200 victims of Hitler's "retaliation" bombing of English city. Cable picture shows mourners filing past...

#### Demand For Doctors In Great Britain

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-Because of the increasing demands on Radio Toulouse recently announced the services of doctors, certain over- new means of communication besens doctors can be included tem tween occupied and unoccupied porarily in the Medical Register it is France.

able civil hospitals to employ munication between business houses eligible fall into two classes, those . It is pointed out, however, that the and suffered casualties. qualified to practice in Canada or in number of these cards is limited to the United States who are British 500 a day in each direction. nationals or citizens of the United States, and those qualified to practice in any part of the British Empire or the countries of our European allies, or in Germany or Italy,

#### Kwangsi Tung Oil

KWEILIN, Jan. 13 (Central News) -Energetic measures are being taken by the Kwangsi provincial authorities to increase the production of tung oil in order to boost export trade. In Kweihsien, in northern Kwangsi, a large tract of 300 mow of land has been marked off for tung tree plant-

MEMORIAL SERVICE A Scout and Guide Memorial Ser-vice for the late Chief Scout, the benefit of school children, and again Right Honourable Lord Baden- on Friday at 5.30 p.m. for the public. Powell, will be held in St John's Tickets can be bought at the Hall Cathedral on Sunday, January 19, at door, at 50 cents each for to-day's

#### French Postcards Rationed

#### Communist Talks

China is represented in the coming Communist conference in Moscow by Mr Chen Shao-yl, who is due shortly to leave Yenan, North Shensi, for the Soviet capital.

Closer Sino-Soviet relations are indicated by the recent conclusion of a than before,

A charity performance of "Faith and Love," a play of Ancient Rome, was given by the pupils of the French Convent in their School Hall on Monperformance, and \$1 each on Friday.

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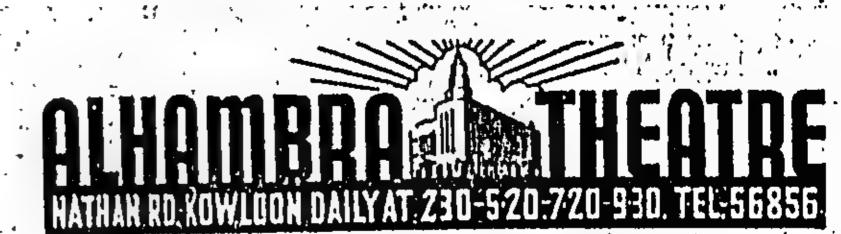
In addition to the posteards for during these operations. H.M.S. The main object of this is to en- family use, a special card for com- hit and received some damage and casualties. One of our cruisers, Dominion and foreign doctors. Those in the two zones will be introduced. H.M.S. Southampton, was, also hit

> "Twelve enemy aircraft at least were shot down and a further number damag**cd.**

Object of Operation "The main object of the operation, which was that of passing a convoy from the west to the east, was carried out according to plan. convoy carried important material

assistance for Greece." The Illustrious was one of the ships from which the Fleet Air Arm dealt its crippling blow to the Italian barter agreement on a bigger scale Navy at Taranto. The other aircraft at the Taranto action was H.M.S. Eagle, well-known in Hongkong. The Illustrious is one of Britain's newest aircraft carriers with a displacement of 23,000 tons, and carries about 70 aircraft.

[H.M.S. Southampton is a cruiser of 9,000 tons displacement. She was launched at Clydebank in 1936).

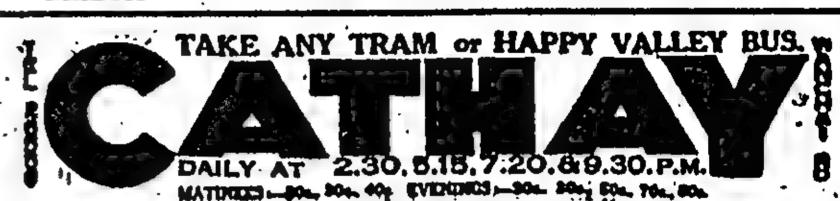


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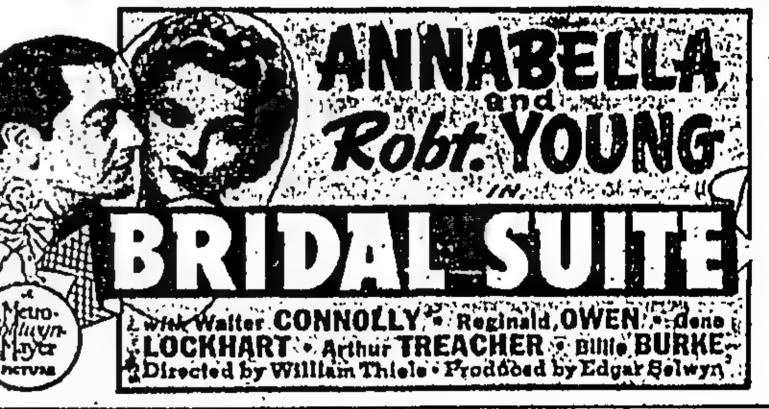


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#### Objection To Income SIGHT RETURNS Tax In F. M. S.

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Shenton Thomas, The petition bears the signatures of many representatives of agricul- Gospel Church. His sight returned

bodies of several communities. . ..

The main objections raised against. The Rev. Eugene Robinson, pas-the imposition of the tax are the tor of the church, pronounced it a difficulties of equitable assessment "miracle." Wilbank's vision permits and collection.

service in the local Foursquare turni, mining, trade, commercial, in-dustrial and professional interests in the F.M.S., including those of public reported "no vision," he said,

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# Hitler Said To Be After New Coup

BUDAPEST: Jan. 14 (UP) .--Non-Axis diplomatic circles heard a rumotur to-day that Hitler, Mussolini, General Huntziger and Admiral Darian are meeting to-night. Some reports declared that they were meeting at Berchtesgaden,

If the rumour is true, it is believed it would indicate that the Western Mediterranean might be the scene of a big push-the French receiving demands, for Blzeria in North Africa, and Toulon, as well as the French fleet.

January 10.

Abyssinia front.

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After

very slight

further north.

Successful

Night, Raid

Italians Surprised

WARSHIPS HIT IN

Southampton and Illustrious

munique announces that an Italian destroyer was sunk

The British destroyer Gallant was damaged by

mine or torpedo but has arrived in harbour.

AIR ATTACK

CAIRO, JAN. 14 (REUTER).—AT LEAST NINE AIRCRAFT, BELIEVED TO BE GERMAN IUNKER 87'S (DIVE-BOMBERS), WERE DESTROYED WHEN THE R.A.F. MADE A HEAVY RAID ON CATANIA (SICILY), ACCORDING TO A MIDDLE EAST R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE.

THE RAID OCCURRED ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 12-13. A SERIES OF AT-TACKS WERE MADE AND VERY HEAVY DAMAGE WAS CAUSED, THE COMMUNIQUE TWO HANGARS ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF THE AERODROME WERE SET ON FIRE.

> ONE BEING DEMOLISHED. Another hangar on the east side was also set ablaze. Heavy explosions occurred and a number of fires were started among the administrative buildings.

> Bombs hit the main runways and the railway line along the west side of the aerodrome.

On the same night, raids were made on aerodromes at LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—An Admiralty com-Berka and Denina. Many planes are believed to have been put out of action by bomb splinters and subsequent in the Sicilian Channel in the central Mediterranean on machine-gun attack.

On the previous night, raids were made on barracks and defences at Derna and fires were started among the barracks.

#### Albanian Activities

attacked British warships and Military concentrations at Barti (Albania) were bombed on Monday and it is believed that direct hits were registered. Smoke was seen rising the aircraft-carrier Illustrious from the bridgehead in the south end of the town when British aircraft left

Raids were made on the night of The Communique

Asmara, Brantu and Agordat in Italian East Africa while at Mai KHARTOUM, Jan. 14 (Reu- hus been delayed by the censors) Adaga a further attack was made on ter).—Taking advantage of continues: "Our naval forces had Caproni workshops where a large fire brilliant moonlight. British been operating in the Central Medit- was caused among the buildings.

From the operations in East Afr.

Free China

Japanese Planes Said

Ready To Act

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15 (UP).-

Well informed quarters to-day

denied rumours that the Japan-

## NEW YORK STREET GUN DUEL Bandits Killed Police

Officer & Civilian SPECIAL TO THE ETELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP).--Lower Fifth Avenue, one of the world's busiest shipping districts, was terrorized to-day by troops, supported by artillery, 7 to January 13, covering the passage attack was made on motor transport and a civilian were shot and carried out a strong night raid of convoys through the Mediter—concentrations and fires were started. killed, and another civilian and from the frontier state that six Greek

a bandit were wounded. A and British planes bombed Valona second bandit was so badly to the northern part of the town itbeaten he had to be removed to self, and killing six people and hospital.

The bandits, known as the Distofano-Brothers-obtained \$649 which was the payroll of an importing firm. In taking the money they killed Alfred Klausman, 55, the Manager. They dashed outside where they shot and probably fatally wounded a

taxl driver, Leonard Weisberg. A policeman chased one bandit and wounded him, after which the bandst shot and killed the police officer as he knelt beside him.

Police clubbed the second bandi into unconsciousness after a fight in Woolworth's five and ten cent store which was crowded with customers.

# MILITARY CHIEF IN CONFERENCE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". ISTANBUL, Jan. 14 (UP).— forthcoming visit to London by ness last night was the worst at-It is stated that over 250 General Sir James Marshall-Corn. Mr R. G. Menzies - the first tack on the town during the war. Japanese planes are at present wall, Air Vice Marshal Elmhurst, representatives of the Middle East Dominion Prime Minister to A wave of 30 raiders dropped in-Command and Admiral Sir William visit Britain since the war-does cendiary bombs. For a few Kelly conferred to-day at Ankara not in any way indicate that minutes there were thousands of Rumania and concentrated mostly in cluding Vice Chief of Staff, Asim

# LATEST

# Greeks Repulse Italians

Valona Raid

ATHENS, Jan. 14 (UP).-The official spokesman to-day stated that Greek troops had repulsed two Italian "local counterattacks" on an unspecified front, inflicting heavy losses and capturing four light tanks.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The official radio reports that non-combatants are evacuating Valona and Berat.

The War Ministry announced: "only limited action to-day. Some prisoners were taken."

. Valona Bombed

wounding 38. They also bombed an Italian milltary camp at Kanina near Valona killing two officers and 23 soldiers, and wounding about 50.

# Object Of Menzie's London Visit

#### No Imperial Conference

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter). -"Reuter" learns in South African and Australian circles The three hour German raid Softa authorities are prepared to coin London to-night that the which began just before darkthere will be an Imperial con- lights from blazing bombs, and the Barlad area but are gradually ference of Dominion Primo Ministers.

·It ·is emphasised by Australians that Mr Menzies is particularly anxious to study for himself the progress of the war from the front line and that while he will have talks with Mr. Winston Churchill and other members of the British Government, these conversations will have xelation only to matters principally affeeting Australia's growing contribution to the general war effort.

South African circles point out that with Parliament opening soon in Cepe Town there is little likelihood of General Smuts or any other pro-minent Cabinet member visiting London in the near future.

#### NAZIS THREATEN REPRISALS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE HAGUE, Jan. 14 (UP).—It was announced to-day that German authorities will take reprisal action in the Western Desert. for actions against the German army

or the nation. Reprisals will be taken against individuals, institutions or whole com- in action on Christmas Eve. Coming to Hongkong in 1937, he munities where any anti-German Born in Shanghal, young John Joined the "Hongkong Daily Press"

## BERLIN TOO IS BOMBED

Thanks to the work of the R.A.F., Goering has had his boast, that no bombs would ever be allowed to fall on German soil, thrown back in his teeth. Here is pictorial evidence that not only German soil, but Germany's capital, Berlin, has received visits from the R.A.F. This is a part of Berlin East hit by British bombs in a recent



# Nazis Will Invade Bulgaria If British Land At Salonika

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (Domei).—Mr Momotaro Enomoto, special correspondent of the "Nich Nichi", in the course of a radio telephonic conversation from Solia yesterday, declared that he foresaw large-scale movements of German troops across Bulgaria if and when British forces land at Salonika, when the Royal Air Force begins bombing the Rumanian oil fields, and when the port of Valona in Albania is threatened by the Greeks.

# Plymouth's Worst Raid

Civilians Work Heroically SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 14 (UP) territory cannot be helped, and the then darkness.

thus saving the town from real going on on the Rumanian side. disaster.

In one district, however, several fires were started and the next wave of raiders concentrated on that area and dropped tons of high explosive Germany regards the Italo-Greek bombs. Houses and business premises conflict as "a sideshow" to the Axis were demolished and one church was struggle against Britain, but Berlin gutted. 😘

He said that German troops, consisting of specialists, technicians and aviation ground crews "appear already to be stationed in Bulgaria", although large German forces apparently had not yet entered the country.

Bulgarla's attitude is that the passage of German troops through its operate with the Germans if the size of the Nazi forces is "reasonable".

#### Rumania Concentrations

According to Mr Enomoto, 15 German divisions are now massed in moving southward. Ponton bridges are being built across the Danube as Men, women and even young the river is not yet frozen; the work children pounced on the bombs from the Bulgarian shore is already completed, but construction is still

Mr Enomoto estimated that it would require five days for Nazi infantry to cross Bulgarla from the north to the south. He opined that TURN to Back Page, Column 3

# Hongkong Man Injured In Desert War

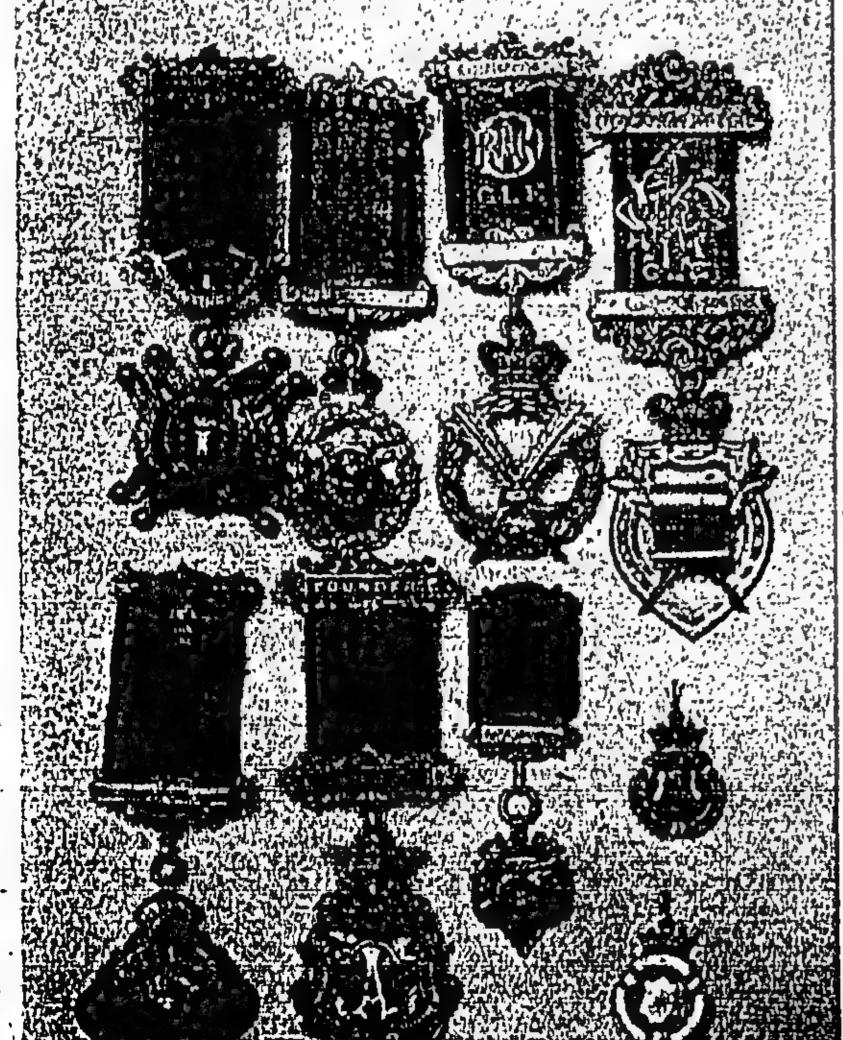
A former Hongkong resident, Mr John Greaves, who enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force at the outbreak of war, was among the Empire troops that took part in the recent fighting

in the Colony that he was injured the Shanghal Recreation Club.

incidents occurred. The reprisals Greaves is the eldest son of the late and later M. Bernha and Co., and left may be personal, financial or directed Mr Cecil K, Greaves, who was a for Australia in 1939.

against business. Fallure to pay member of the firm of A. S. Watson Mr Greaves, has a brother, two fines will result in arrest by German and Co: in the northern port for more sisters and other relations in the than . 30 years. . He studied at the Colony.

n the Western Desert. Shanghal Public School, and played News has just been received football regularly for Erin Villa and



#### was hit and received some damage and casualties. The cruiser Southampton was also it and suffered casualties shot down and a number damaged.

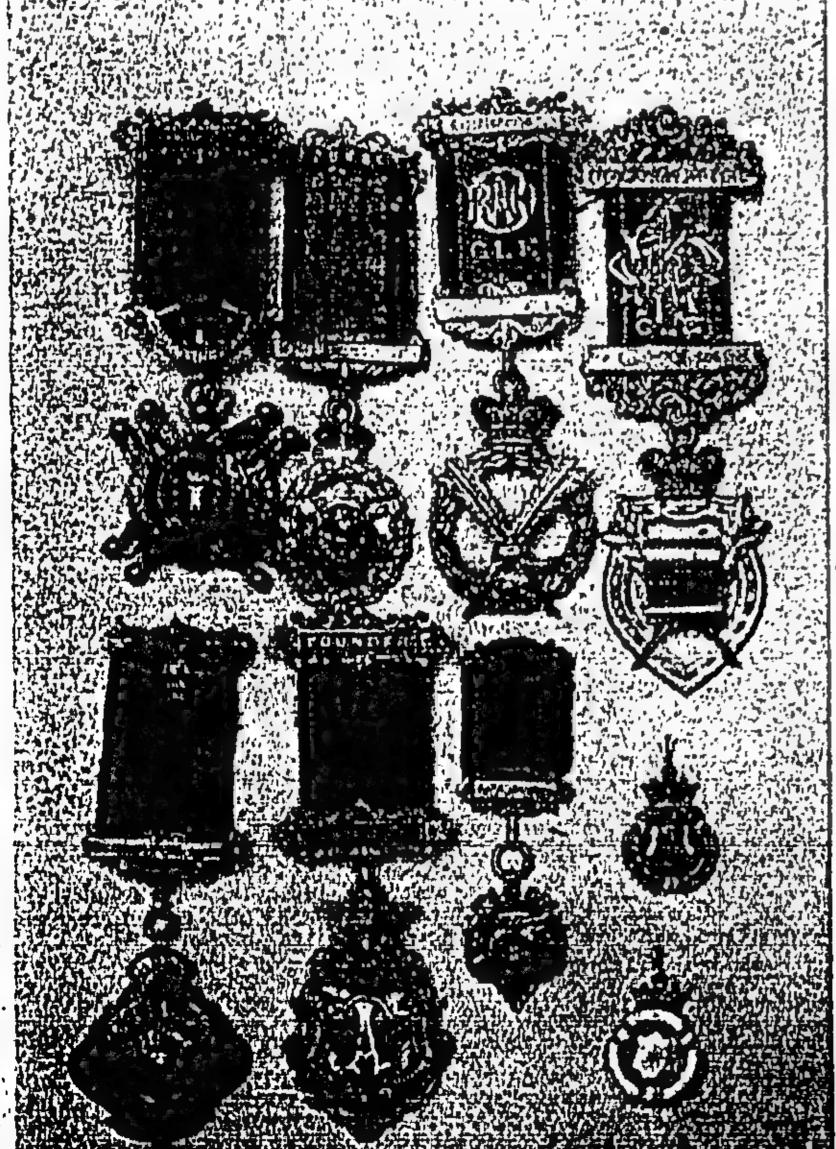
German and Italian planes

on prepared Italian positions in ranean. On the morning of January 10, when in the Sicilian Channel, all our aircraft returned safely. the Gallabat sector of the Sudantwo Italian destroyers were encoun-

hand-to-hand "One of these, of the Splia class, fighting the British gained their was sunk but the other escaped. "Later H.M.S. Gallant was damage ed by a mine or torpedo but has ar-It is estimated that the Italians lost

60 killed. British casualties were rived in harbour. "German and Italian air forces, British patrols are also continuing working from Italian bases and instrong pressure against Italian posi- cluding a number of dive-bombers, tions in the Kassala sector and made great efforts against our ships TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Medallions and "Society Orders" have been donated by Mr A. E. Manwaring for the Bomber Fund. The medals will be melted down and their values placed to the credit of



the Fund.

ese had transferred several hundred planes northward from South China and Hainan during the past fortnight. concentrated at Canton prepara-

tory, it is believed, to widespread raids on Chinese smuggling with the Turkish General Staff, inroutes in South China. It is estimated that ten times more

goods are reaching Free China by

these smuggling routes than by the more publicised Burma Road. Well informed quarters declare that the major Japanese striking forces. including naval units are still predominantly concentrated in South China and are in a position to move southward in the event of a favourable opportunity presenting itself, pending which it is believed an effort

#### China coast blockade. Protest Against Blockade

will be made to tighten the South

Tightening of the blockade will inevitably bring new complaints from Japanese businessmen who have been participating in the South China smuggling business on a substantial scale. Japanese businessmen have nirendy protested against the existing blockade on the grounds that the China Campaign is supposedly de-signed to foster Japanese trade in Chinn, whereas Jopan's fighting forces are apparently making every effort to curtail trade by the blockade. Rumours that the Japanese were transferring planes to the north-before the rumours were dispelled-led to speculation whether the Japanese were taking precautions against possible large-scale shipments of American planes to China.

Among well informed circles there

has been increasing speculation re-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

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George Eskdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Democracy Marches." 0.45 Dance Music by Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

10.15 Variety: Three Loose Screws, The Three Loose Screws (Chick Endor, Charlie Farrell and Eddie Pola); "Our Greatest Successes," Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert with Orchestra; Gerry Building, May Write Blues, Gerry Moore; The Voice of Inexperience, Oliver Wakefield; I Didn't Really Never Oughter 'Ave Went, Doris Hare; All Thro! A Glass of Champagne, Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; Sonny Boy, Jerry Colonna (Comedian) with Fud and His Fuddy Bears; Summer 'Sweetheart, Sall Along, Silv'ry Moon, Vera Lynn with Instrumental accomp.

#### Fees On Local House Bridges Summons For Non-Payment

11.00 Close Down.

Cheung Wushi was summoned before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy to-day for occupying Crown land at Bridges Street without having possession of a current permit to do so.

Mr R. E. Stott of the P.W.D. said that the case was one of non-payment of a permit fee of \$10 for a bridge connecting two lots of property.

#### Rights of Use Cancelled

The defendant said that the bridge had been there for 40 years and the Government had cancelled the rights of the landlords there to use the bridge. The bridge was under the control of two landlords and on previous occasions it was he who had paid the necessary rental. The other man had not refunded him the money. It was for this reason that, he was not prepared to pay the fees on this occasion,

Mr Stott pointed out that the fee had been outstanding since May 1, 1940, and if the defendant was not willing to pay in future the bridge could be demolished.

Defendant was fined \$6. Lam Yat-hing was summoned for a similar offence and was also fined

Mr Stott sald that Lam and Cheung were the joint permittees of the same bridge and he had to summon them

#### Menzies Confident We Shall Win

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter),---"I am more than ever convinced that victory of our just cause will not be long delayed," says the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, replying telegram from General de Gaulle, congratulating him "on the magnificent achievement of the Australian troops at Bardia and their effective contribution to the defeat of our common enemy."

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Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved,

#### South African Navy LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-For

the first time. African warships are co-operating with the Royal Navy Hankow outside South African waters. A flotilla of mine-sweepers left some weeks ago to join the minesweepers of the Royal Navy.



AT THE

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Shui Hang, Demarcation District 169, New Territories in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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# Japan To Try An Invasion

N.E.I. Confident SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 14

(UP).—The Netherlands Consul General, Herr J. A. Schuurman, in a speech last night, asserted that the Dutch East Indies would be "delighted to have Japan try an invasion, because Japan would suffer an unprecedented defeat."

He said it was erroneous to suppose that the Netherlands had capitulated because of the 60,000,000 Colonial Dutch.

He added: "We are in this war to the finish. The major part of the home fleet, as well as armed units and airforces have joined the British forces. Our entire merchant fleet of about 2,500,000 tons is operating in the common cause."

# King's College Magazine

Good December Issue . The December issue of 'the

King's College magazine, one of the most comprehensive school magazines in the Colony, contains many items of interest both to present and old boys of this institution. Split into two sections, English and Chinese, the magazine runs to over 100 pages.

not surprising that the magazine has placed in the hands of an airline.

reached such a quality of excellence. This was recently announced in with a sharp weapon, and as a re- Hongkong Police Canteens (In lieu College, edited the "Yellow Drugon," the Interior of the United States cused then ran away and jumped which is one of the oldest if not Government, when it was stated that into the harbour. actually the oldest school magazine the administration of Canton Island In Hongkong,

best articles in the December issue is a description of an air raid, i written by a boy in Matric, A.

#### Stranded Indian To Be Sent Away Vincent Wesley Grant alias Niaz

Mohamed, 20, an unemployed seaman born in Jamalca, was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy to-day with being a vagrant in Hongkong.

Det.-Sergeant W. Gowans said that on January 14 the defendant called adopted by a Chinese who managed robbery and for fear of being asat the Special Branch and said that to extract 45 cattles of rice from a he had no employment and had no shop in Graham Street without envisible means of subsistence. Defendant was brought here by a | yesterday.

Chinese in 1930 and was taken to Constable looked after him. the Constable left Hongkong on leave, the defendant was once more left alone.

Det.-Sergeant Gowans said that since then the defendant had been in and out of work until September last. He had a British passport. Indian constables and watchmen had been helping him now and then. Defendant was not sure whether his parents were still in Jamaica.

The defendant said that he wished to return to Jamaica, and Mr Lowry remarked that this was the best thing to do if it could be arranged. Det.-Sergeant Gowans said that he had been instructed to ask that the defendant be sent to the House of Detention until such time as he

could find employment. The defendant was ordered to be Stonecutter's Dangerous Goods An-

#### French Steamer Sails Again

run the British blockade.

# War Supplies Council

Members Named

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter). -The great increase in the volume of British supplies from North America has necessitated a change in Anglo-America liaison organisation. A committee has now been

established called the British Supply Council in North America, the Chairman being Mr Arthur Purvis, at present Director-General of the British Purchasing Commission. Additional members will be Mr

Morris Wilson, Sir Clive Balllieu, the Australian representative on the Imperial Economie Committee since 1930, Sir Henry Self, Director-General of the British Air Commission, and Vice Admiral A. E. Evans, head of the Admiralty. Mission in Canada. The Council will deal with all

issues of policy concerning supply, including representations to be made to the United States administration. Sir Clive Baillieu la appointed Director-General of the British Purchasing Commission. Ottawa Statement

OTTAWA, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-Council gives effect to the organisa- Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, said of tion of methods for complete co- the conduct of Chan Man, 35, unemordination of the North American ployed printer, at the Criminal Seswar effort," said a spokesman of the slong this morning after the latter Canadian Munitions and Supply De- had been found guilty of robbing two

United Kingdom, United States and to Li Tsun, one of his pursuefs, Canada in the production of war materials would be the direct result Solicitor, prosecuted, and the Jury of the new organisation.

is generally regarded in Ottawa as W. Calderara. satisfactory. Washington Pleased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter). -The new British Supply Council in North America is regarded here as being fully in tune with the present developments in the economic and war supply arrangements between the United States and Britain. Big as have been the activities of

the British Purchasing Commission, It is expected that they will be dwarfed by the amount of material to be sent across the Atlantic during the next two years under the Lease and Mr Purvis is widely regarded as an which she as wearing. excellent person to head the new

Council, which was obviously neces-

material to Britain.

# ADMINISTRATION OF ISLAND

Placed In Hands Of

Pan-American With Mr H. G. Wallington as the of the United States the government The many contributions by the fered to Pan American Airways, under the Tonnochy Pier. testimony to the encouragement they maintaining American sovereignty stayed for six days; his face had receive from the editors. One of the had been entrusted to Hawaiian been permanently disfigured as a

· Canton Island is a base on Pan fornia to New Zealand and because women but said he intended to reit is an overnight stop for the big turn them Inter. The articles were flying boats, the United States Government decided the airline should

#### Ingenious Trick To Steal Rice

A unique method of theft was tering the premises at 5.45 a.m.

The man cut a three-inch hole on forced, into making it by Sub-Shum Chun where he lived for two the lower part of the door of the Inspector W. N. Darkin who threayears until the Chinese died. Then shop, inserted a hollow steel rod defendant came to Hongkong and through the hole and caused this to during 1933-36 an Indian Police puncture a rice bag. Then, the man When drained off the falling rice with the rod into a bag.

This story was told at Central Magistracy to-day when So Chuen; 43, unemployed, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary at the ground floor of 43 Graham Street. Mr G. T. Lowry, the Magistrate,

sentenced So to a month's hard labour for this offence and sent him to prison for another six months for breach of a Deportation Order, So was banished from Hongkong for life on June 6, 1940.

#### To Singapore to sugapore Found aboard a ship lying at

trying to stow away to Singapore. He appeared before Comdr J. ing of the vessel at the Marine Court large tract of 300 mow of land has this morning, when it was discovered been marked off for tung tree plantthat defendant had arrived in Hong- ing. MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 14 (Reuter). kong by stowing away on another The French steamer, Mendoza, ship, but had not been handed over which took refuge in Uruguayan to the Police on arrival here.

waters after being intercepted by The Magistrato remarked that the the British nuxillary cruiser Asturia Immigration Law had become China is represented in the coming on Monday, left again for an un- effective as from to-day, and added Communist conference in Moscow by known destination this morning. . | that supposing that defendant was Mr Chen Shao-yi, who is due shortly entrance to the Montevideo Harbour would be that he had landed with- Soviet capital.

channel. She left Buenos Aires out a landing permit. Immigration Authorities.

# Paris Fraud Sensation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Jan. 14 (UP).—The Paris Criminal Court has indicted

a charge of fraud and complicity against Countess Loubejao-Clary, and an American, Samuel M. Livingstone, President and Secretary respectively of . the Committee of Packages for Prisoners of War, alleging that accused had taken for their own use money, provisions and packages sent them for distribution to prison camps.

Despatches from Paris to-day reported that they had made full confessions.

They were arrested on December 3, the Counters at her luxurious apartment near Champs Elysees, and he at the Paris suburb of Boulogue-sur-Scine.

# Savage Attempts To Escape Fail

Snatcher Gets Three Years "Formation of a new British Supply | - Like a rat, was what the Chief women of a handbag and wrist watch, Increased co-operation between the and of inflicting grievous bodily harm

Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown comprised Messra H. Overy (Forc-The appointment of Mr Arthur man), J. Frankel, K. Tong, Ng Wai-Purvis as Chairman of the Council keung, Lau Hon. G. D. Chin and P.

Mr Murphy said the two women Chan Kam-hing, 19, and Wong Chan, [31, were employed at a dancing estabishment in Lockhart Road. About 8 p.m. on November 23 they were going up the stairs leading to the establishment when they heard a man coming up from behind. They stood aside to let the man pass, but he suddenly seized Wong's handbag, at the same time threatening her with something which she took to be a knife. Wong shouted out for help and the man, who was subsequently identified as accused, then caught hold of Chan' left wrist and pulled off the watch

#### Youth Intervenes Accused ran downstairs and the

sary to facilitate getting American women went up to the dancing establishment. Meanwhile, a youth, who was sitting outside the shop on the ground floor, heard the cries of the women and tried to stop accused as he came down -the-stairs. Accused struck him twice whereupon he had to let him go. The chase, however, was taken up by another man, who was also struck on the han, who was also struck on the donation) in the hand by accused. A third man, H.K.F.C. Counter Collection (second For the first time in the history named Li Tsun, then came on the scene and he managed to knock Mr & Mrs E. A. Pritchard (third new Principal of the college, it is of a territory has been officially accused to the ground. While on the Mr Wallington, while at Queen's Washington by the Department of sult he had to let go his hold. Ac-

The Police arrived soon afterwards in the South Pacific had been trans- and found accused in the water schoolboys—themselves—bear—ample [-Previously—the—responsibility—for |—Li-wus-taken-to-hospital-where-he-

> result of the wound he received. When charged, accused admitted tearing down the Maginot Line pre-American's new route from Cali- having taken the articles from the paratory to using the lands in Alsace

not recovered. Following evidence for the proadminister the affairs of the Island. secution, accused told the Court that he was walking along the road on the night in question when he saw someone being chased. He joined in and pushed a youth who was armed with a knife. Both of them fell to the ground. When he got up he was accused of having committed the

> Police Accused Regarding the admission he made to the Police, accused said he was tened him with a bar. Sub-Inspector Darkin was called

and he denied the allegation. Without retiring, the Jury found accused guilty on both counts. Passing sentence of three years hard labour, the Chief Justice said: "You have been found guilty of what I can only compare with the cowardly conduct of a rat. There can be few things more cowardly than attacking a couple of girls on a darkish staircase, and like the rat you are, you turned and fled when cornered. I would like to give you a flogging but in view of the fact that you had absolutely no money on you when you were enught I will inot do so as it is possible that part of your motive at least was poverty and hunger."

#### Kwangsi Tung Oil

KWEILIN, Jan. 13 (Central News). sent to the House of Detention for a chorage yesterday, Tse Wan-shui, 23, |-Energetic measures are being taken unemployed, admitted that he was by the Kwangsi provincial authorities to increase the production of tung oll in order to boost export trade. In Jolly charged with unlawful board- Kweihslen, in northern Kwangsi, a

#### Communist Talks

than before.

# ROOSEVELT **OUTBURST Opposition Gibe**

"A Rotten Lie"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).--President Roosevelt made an impassioned outburst at a press conference to-day against an opponent, whom he did not name, of the legislation authorising him to carry out hispolicy of total aid to the democracies.

The President said that he had read in a paper that "every fourth American child would be ploughed under". This he described it as the "rottenest lie that has been said in public life in my generation."

Untruthful and Dastardly President Roosevelt declined to say who made the statement originally, but declared that it had been repeated by several people and added that "It was a good time to kill a poor slogan at birth." "I regard the statement as the most

untruthful and most dastardly and

unpatriotic thing that has ever been said. Quote me on that," (In a wireless speech on Sunday night, Senator Wheeler said that the lender of the opposition to the Administration's Lease and Lead Bill had termed the measure the "New Deal's triple foreign policy-to plough under every fourth American boy.")

Wheeler's Answer WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP) .--Regarding President Roosevelt's statement at the press conference today, Senator Burton Wheeler said: "Apparently the President lost his temper. I sincerely hope my statement will be proven untrue and that. no American boys will be plowed under because of the Administra-

tion's war-minded policy. "Nothing could be more unpatriotic than to try to fan the passions of the American people to a point where they will have to accept a programme that would eventually send American boys to be killed

upon foreign battlefields. "I submit to the American people that every speech the President has made since his election has been tending to bring the United States step by step into a foreign war. hope his utterances will not intimidate other people from expressing their honest opinions."

# Donations To

A total of \$1,541,600,23 was reached a yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: Police Recreation Club Ifourth

of Annual Children Christmas

#### MAGINOT LINE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Jan. 14 (UP).—Political quarters report that the Germans are Lorraine for agricultural purposes. The Maginot line is estimated to have cost a half billion dollars,

# Part Proceeds To Charity

PART PROCEEDS of the match between South China and Eastern at Caroline Hill on Saturday will be donated to the funds of the Chinese Youth Medical Relief Association.

#### and Co., Ltd.; Chater Road. New Envoy Chosen

Tickets, at \$5, \$3, \$2 and 50 cents,

are now on sale at Messrs S. Moutrie

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 '(Reuter), -A successor to Mr Joseph P. Kennedy as United States Ambassador to Britain has been chosen. President Roosevelt announced this at a press conference to-day but he . declined to reveal the name of the envoy he had selected.

# More Money For Duce's Needs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Jan. 14 (UP) .- The official Gazette to-day published a decree allotting the Minister of War an additional 500,000,000 lire for "extraordinary events in connection with the Colonies."

#### Thai-Indo-China Border Closed

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICITY, Jan. 14 (UP).—An official decree published in the "Journal Official" to-day closed the border between Thailand and Indo-China, provisionally suspending all international trade between the two countries across the land frontier.

. The loss of \$300 in banknotes The Mendoza spent the night at the fined and paid the fine, the effect to leave Yenan, North Shensi, for the contained in an envelope was reported to the Police by Wong Wing, Closer Sino-Soviet relations are in- residing at the Empress Hotel. Wong with a general cargo for Unoccupied. An order was eventually made for dicated by the recent conclusion of a said that the money was either loss France on Friday in an attempt to defendant to be handed over to the barter agreement on a bigger scale or stolen from him as he was walking in Morrison Street.

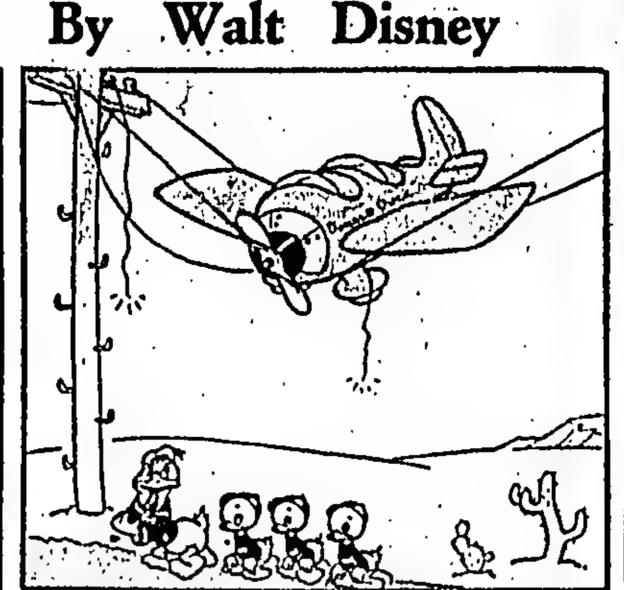
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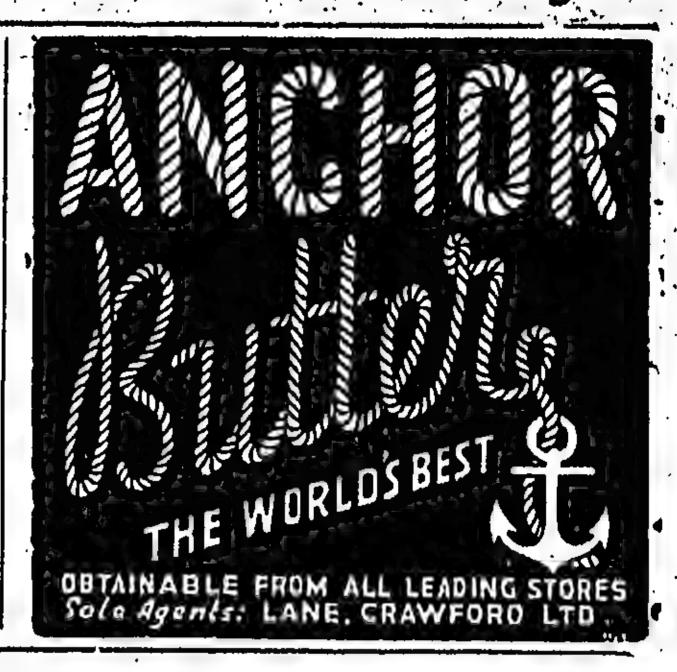




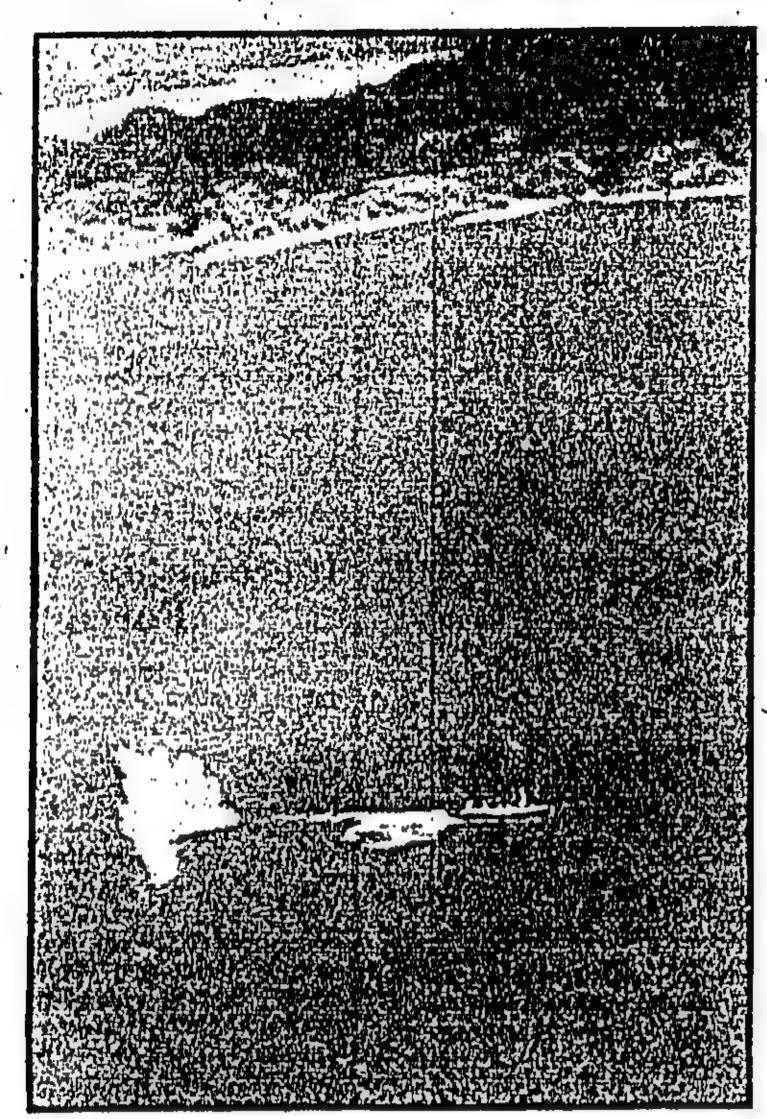








# THE GERMANS



# "Reads" the Ages of

#### Fish

MELLING the age, origin of fish and how many times they have spawned by their scales is a new technique recently developed by Dr R. A. Nesbit of the United States Fish and Wild Life Service and David H. Wallace of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory of Solomons, Maryland.

The scales of fish show annual growth "rings" much like the annular rings in trees. Fish scales are better age indicators than teeth in horses.

The portion of the scales shaped like an inverted "V" which lies underneath the skin reveal these "rings." They show up as blank spaces where the new scales were not laid down due to slowed growth during Winter. It is necessary to use a microscope for accurate results.

Such factors as food supply, saltiness and temperature determine the scales' first-year rate of growth. Biologists can tell whether a fish was born in the Hudson River, in Chesapeake Bay, or even in what part of the Chesapeake . Bay tributaries.

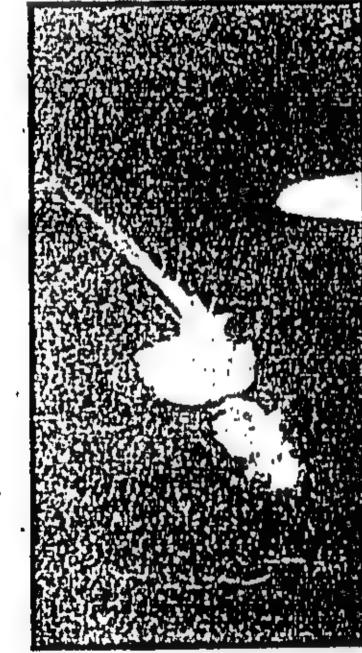
The fish absorbs the calcium it needs from the outer edge of the scale at each spawning. This shows up clearly in "scar tissue" in the scale "biography."

#### Balloon Barrage **Improved**

A German bomber was brought down recently in England through being caught in a balloon barrage of improved design. The machine fouled a balloon cable.

It, is not possible to give any details of this new weapon of defence, but it enables our balloons to fly at a much greater height than hitherto.

listing heavily and had been abandoned by her crew.



THE bombing of a Nazl 2,000-ton supply ship by Skua aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm off the Norwegian coast. The first bomb (top picture) was a "near miss" but the second (below) registered a

When last seen the ship was

# direct hit.

Hitler knocked about a bit!

bombs.

The restaurant where first I lunched with Chaliapine will not seat any more hungry folk

many films famous for their brief lives suffer serious scars. An actor's flat-well do remember the grim supper-

# Hannen Swaffer:

# the Public

"66 TATILL you please en-Ighten me as to whether the public outside London is, or is not, being gulled by the B.B.C. and the Press as to the damage being done to London and suburbs?"

The letter comes from a woman in Herne Bay. Someone has been telling her harrowing stories of the destruction of London...

THE most illuminating reply I can make is by quoting the remark made yesterday by a friend who, despite the fact that he is a violent anti-Nazi, has just been released from an internment camp, and who was surprised, when he went round the town, at the comparative smallness of the damage.

And this was after the violence of a recent night's bombardment!

"When, in a Yorkshire camp, we read the papers and heard the wireless news," he said, "we thought things were much worse than they are."

T SEE, some mornings, that a bit more of my boyhood has gone, that places I knew in my youth and in my manhood have suffered damage. The London of Wren and the London of Dickens are now, in parts, among the ruins that

The old music-hall where I last saw Marie Lloyd is now only a shell. Two theatres from which, at different times, I was barred for telling too much truth about snobbery or flapdoodle bear the marks of

for months.

Cinemas where I have seen

party he gave after a big flop -is no more.

Homes of the poor and mansions of the great have. suffered.

There are gaps in hundreds of roads.

But-London is still there.

NOT till yesterday did I hear of the death of a man knew well. For weeks, others had lost relatives or friends. Mine had all survived. Then I was told of a colleague who was killed while walking into his club.

I shall hear of more—unless go first. We are all in the front line.

THE minor tragedies I hear about are the loss of personal possessions—the collections of years of travel or experience which, valueless to everyone else, are precious to their owners.

"All my film stars are gone," said a man yesterday.

He meant his scores of photographs gathered together during years in Holly-

Manuscripts have been burned by the hundred. Pictures have been smashed.

Many a man's Cavalcade of personal reminiscence has disappeared.

TONDON, in the daytime, is more or less normal. People arrive late at their offices, perhaps, a little grumpy after a bad night and then a roundabout journey.

Business goes on somehow.. Sirens are almost disregarded—until nightfall.

Then, soon after the Black Out, as a rule, the Warning comes.

That means another night

#### Then, when the guns start, they disappear, one by one. Until morning, except for occasional passers - by, the

For half an hour or so there

are still a good many people

in the streets.

streets are almost empty.

69T ONDON'S just a big village now, at night," said a shopkeeper, closing just after dusk. A few taxis run during the evening. There are some omnibuses. Otherwise, almost the only traffic is a hurrying ambulance or a fire engine dashing past.

BUT the guns—and the ex-

If you are lucky, you get to sleep while there is silence. If not, they keep you awake for hours.

Even a bomb that has fallen half a mlie away seems only a few yards distant.

You hear the fall of glassand, every hour or so, a heavy drone means the presence overhead of a Nazi plane.

At intervals for hours there are bangs and thuds, sounds of collapse, thuds underground.

THEN at long last—unless you have slept --- there comes another day.

You hear of deaths in onedistrict, ruins in another, and stories that "So-and-so has copped it," when, if you go to look, there is usually only a hole in the road.

The paradox is that while people make the worst of it when they talk of damagethat is why all the stories spread-they put on the best air they can when they face another night.

Their philosoppy saves them. Their insular calm is their shield.

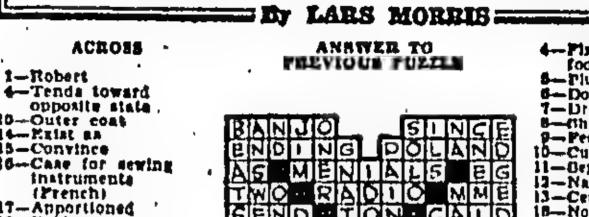
AS for the Heroes of the Night—and they are legion -what are we going to do about them?

us, say that we consider that it is our turn to do a job of work?" he said. "We are doing what we can. No praise is asked for.

"There is one thing, however, that we would like-pensions for our widows! Yesterday, we were asked to subscribe towards seventeen widows of A.F.S. men. The widow of one of our own chums has had to go to the Public Assistance Board.

"We work 48 hours at a ever walked on a duty path."

# Crossword Puzzle



10-Outer coat 5-Convince 6-Case for sewing instrumente (French) 17—Apportioned
19—Bridge
20—Blember of suctent Aryan race
21—Captain of Nile bost
23—Arranged in orderly 25-Instructions 26-Origin of plant 29-f'rinter's measure 30-l'er into thiggs 32 Shoots at long

sange from cover 38-- Store in eddles 40-Make Inborious research
41—Unclean substance
43—Rind of thip
45—Olispring
46—Horn-shaped
eclerotium of fungus 45-Budden outbreak 50-Prefix: agein 51-Hird batching eggs 53-Oaseous water
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56-Heatore to shape
58-Distributes about
60-Attached

64-Man not accom-

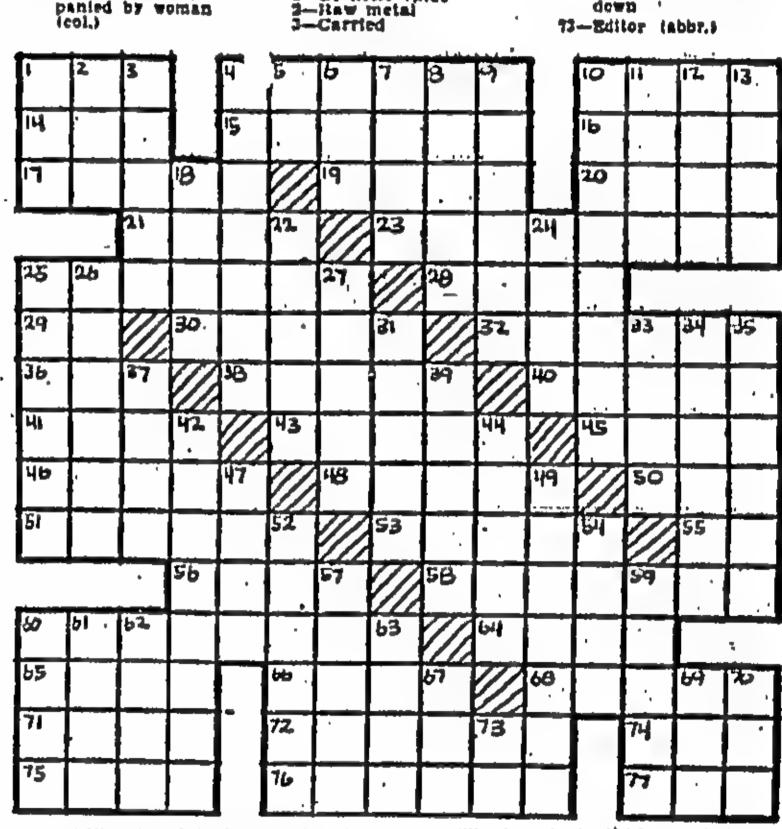
PRIAM 65-Falsiner 66-Bilkworm of Dengal 68-Unnaturalized foreign resident 91-Baxon hireling 72-One who cleanies with water 74—Card game 75—Small, low building 75—Stable in position 77-AIM

DOTTN-1—Of little value 2—Raw metal 3—Carried

4--Pixed milowance fo 5-Plural suffix 5-Donker 7—Drinking vessels 8—Challow utensis 18-Not as much 23-Precipitates frozen #ater 16—Exert influence in certain direction 26-Powerful nation 31-Rupports 33-Entreaty 36-Equalized . 35-Closed cars

37—Dine-centimeters
39—Awkward fellows
42—Walked feebly
44—Prepositions (abbr.)
47—Ocean bird 49-Region of Asia 53-Those who are 64-ltepast B7-Deserve 69—Lively . 60—Bitrong brews 61—Exclamation of

equity of glass of Partials of food of Third king of Judah 69-Very long period of 10-Shake head up and



# For A Few Hours

on Saturday morning, 18th January, ladies will offer flags for sale in aid of the Fund to present more bombers to Britain.

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\$15,000

will be sent Home.

If everyone gives five dollars --

\$75,000

will be sent Home.

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Organised by the Hongkong War Effort Committee,

# Britain's

possible to say.

M.T.B. No. 102, in which I was

# "Taffrail"

over 40 knots. Like others of her signalling purposes and for carry-class, she has two v8 engines ing the wireless aerial; one set of which can be used to drive the engine controls with a wheel in wing shafts, and producing a the deckhouse under cover, and speed of 8-9 knots.

her torpedoes, and then to make with conspicuous success. off at full speed. The change over As to what the future may bring from the Auxiliary to main en- in this type of craft, one cannot gines can be accomplished in about predict; but M.T.B.'s of '60 knots twenty-five seconds.

work against submarines.

The accommodation consists of a

roomy forecastle with comfortable nir-cushioned lockers, a wardroom for the officers, a wireless cabinet, power, her fully-laden speed is There is a small duaped mast for others on deck.

The roar of the engines at full Motor torpedo-boating is necesspeed is like that of an aeroplane, sarily a young man's job, and and as the noise might give away though comparatively little has the outbreak of war, it is im-, a night attack, the auxiliary en- been heard of the work of British gines, noiseless outside the ship, M.T.B.'s since the war, it can be would enable an M.T.B. to creep said that they have done arduous up to an enemy at night, to fire service in all sorts of weathers

# Motor Torpedo-Boats there was very little fuss or bow-

with a greatly extended range of The armament consists of two action are by no means impossible. 21-inch torpedo-tubes, and a num- The first. British torpedo-boat ber of machine-guns. Depth ever built, the "Lightning" of 1877 charges could also be fitted for of 34 tons and 10 knots speed, was roughly the same size as some My trip to sea was in moderate of the M.T.B.'s now in the Royal weather, and I was struck by the Navy. The little "Lightning" was neaworthiness and habitability, really the ancestor of all our Driven by three eighteen-cylin- Even at over forty knots, with her modern torpedo-craft, including

#### An auxiliary fireman wrote yesterday: "May I, on behalf of all of

stretch, and then one day off -- In other words, an average of 112 hours per week. But that is not half so important as the wife. Please do something and you will find us balancing on even higher bits of wall and doing the impossible with as light a heart as

Fast motor torpedo-boats now figure in most of the world's navies. The naval book of reference "Jane's Fighting Ships", mentions 25 such vessels in the British Navy, with another ten due to be constructed under pre-war programmes. There are also six motor anti-submarine boats. What additional fast motor-craft may have been completed or laid down since

at sea before the war, may be taken as fairly typical of the boats built by one well known firm. She is what is generally known as a "hard chine" boat, 68 feet long and built, as to skin and frames, of mahogany, with Canadian cim for timbers, hog, chine and gunwale. Her deck house and most of the deck-fittings are of stainless steel, and the fully-laden displacement is about 28 tons on a draught of 30 Inches.

der engines each of 1,000 horse bows lifted well out of the water, the large destroyers of to-day,

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INCREASES THEIR SAVINGS.

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HONGKONG HOTEL

GARAGE

Kongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, January 15, 1941.

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GOOD NEWS INDEED!

cribes the R.A.F. blitzkrieg

raids on the invasion ports as

being of "immense significance",

as it did yesterday, there is

every good reason to accept this

assessment of Britain's new air

offensive as being accurate. It

Hitler's chances of attempting

our air force is now numerically

strong enough to adopt and im-

prove on Goering's Luftwaffe

receiving the assistance of

This has been the Luftwaffe's

escort fighters very largely ac-

of invading machines brought

have a full dose of their own

medicine, and the results can be

As fighters, always at a nu-

merical disadvantage, British

time and again that they are

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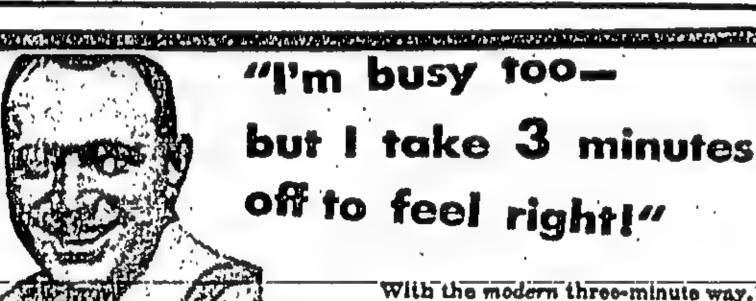
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#### Next? Russia SAFE, SURE-FOOTED **BRILLIANT-PERFORMING**

COME of Hitler's most striking successes have been gained by doing the unforescen and the unexpected.

He is the prime exponent of the doctrine that surprise is the most important element in the waging of war; and he always support that possibility. First, salts the ground well ahead.

It is eminently worth keeping that fact in mind when we weigh up the present situation, and being very much on the look out for a double-cross.

-We-have-heard-a-great-deallately of the Axis plans for a 'pincer' movement and it has been rather taken for granted that the Nazis' part in it would be a drive through Turkey and Syria to Egypt, to break Britain's control of the Mediterrancan, and at the same time to deal our prestige among the coloured races a heavy blow.

That plan may, of course, be the one that Hitler intends to operate: but there is another one which has not been exten-Tel. 27778-9 sively canvassed—in itself a suspicious circumstance—and it is that, at long last, he will turn on Russia, thus realising an ambition that he has cherished for all his political lifetime.

# OUT OF CONTROL

Robert Power

TT was once my disturbing experience to be in a car of which control was lost. Something went wrong with the steering mechanism just when we were trying to overtake a small van. When the breakdown occurred the car staggered WHEN "The Star", one of crazily from one side of the road London's evening papers, des- to the other.

For a second or two it seemed that we might hit the van, but embedded in a long distribe against that moved ahead as our car lost again, the car charged towards a changes his main beliefs. bank on the opposite side, and is probably an understatement; there the driver contrived skil- hood that Stalin also does not confor the significance is not so fully to end its mad career with- sider that the Russo-German Pact is much that we are destroying out hurt to either of us.

an invasion of England, as that has a vivid meaning for anyone that the "coming" revolution in who has had an experience of it, ing over the prospect. Are the two as applied to a piece of mechan- strange bed-fellows-there has been ism, be it an airplane, a car, or to quarrel about the blankets and even a cycle whose brake refuses the sheets? to operate at a critical moment.

British bombers no longer My mind has been 'running on these unpleasant happenings by have to carry out their raids reading a line written by the Bishop without protection other than of Norwich on the virtues of silence. Says the Bishop, "Once a word has been spoken, it is out of control." their own guns; they are now How seldom we think of the confighter planes, thereby adding And yet the truth of the statement is beyond question. tremendously to their striking

A lawyer with exceptional experience of actions for slander and libel once told me that when a lie gets a start, no explanation or method ever since it took such apology can ever overtake it. In some places the lie will take root, a beating in the early mass raids and the correction will never be on Britain, and the presence of heard or read.

No sane person would dream of ultering a reckless or malicious counts for the decreased number statement into the microphone that serve a broadcasting system. Yet the word spoken loosely on a village down. Now the Nazis are to green, at a ten table, or on a street corner, may travel in much the same way as a wireless talk, being passed on from one to another. You made for us in one of the largest cannot tell how far it will reach, or aeroplane plants in the United how it may be distorted in the tell- States.

from fear, become silent and unso- America think enough of it to order for £0,000,000 worth of these ciable. The safeguard is so to conand Empire aviators have proved trol the tongue that you acquire a have placed with the Glenn L. new bombers. reputation for speakings of things Martin Company of Baltimore a with discretion, and of persons with strangely-worded contract. superior to the Germans; as charity; and thus the word that goes crashing out of control can never be attributed to you.

to victory against funtastic odds; confined to the announcement that Given, therefore, similar conditions within a few weeks we can expect the planes will be turned out to those enjoyed by the Germans up them to have reduced those odds to to the present—escort fighter planes negligibility and thus to consolidate duction will start "shortly." and masses of bombers—the battle their earlier achievements. As day for air supremacy is as good as won. succeeds day, Hitler's prospects of This is not boasting; the claim is invading England become dimmer; substantiated by cold and sober facts. his bases have long been taking an bomber which the Martin Company Ministry of Supply shipped 1.600 The time appears to have arrived awful battering; now his troops are has been and still is making for tons of spoita—a form of zino— kuo, Soviet, Russia, and, to when Britain finds, herself in the being bombed out of existence. Britain, and it may be reasonable to ahourd the French, freighter San some very small extent, Gerposition to challenge the Germans Britain, the Empire, and the rest of guess that the new Baltimore Bomb- Jose from Vancouver for La Havre many and Italy. The entirein the air on more or less equal the Democracies can take renewed er will turn out to be fast, and a carly last June. terms; the thought must be a fright- heart in the knowledge that the air more deadly version of this already Subsequently, the plaintiff conwar is steadily going against the Our men have bittled their way Nazis.

# By Candidus

There is definite evidence there is Mein Kumpf.

A very significant passage in the Nazi Bible is that in which Hitler asserts that the Bolsheviks have no idea of forming an honourable. alliance or of remaining true to it

Times" writes;— "Falling a break-through to th East, there is an alternative open to the Axis—the conquest of part of Russia. That 'would provide the sources of materials and foodthey did. (That observation is stuffs necessary, for a long-war

Ukraine.

\*\*\*\*\*\* why Hitler should turn his legions

against the U.S.S.R., and one reason

that towers over all the rest—the

The Ukraine is a land that drips

with riches and fatness; it would

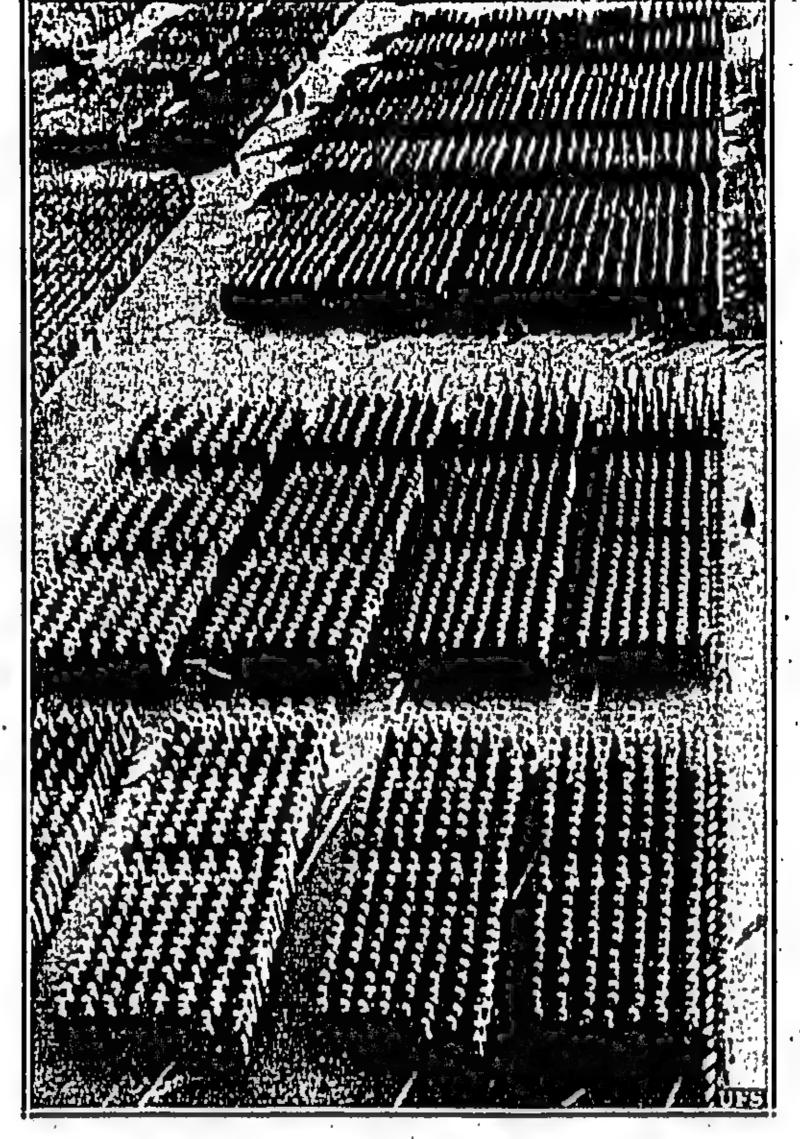
provide Hitler with virtually all he

wants, both for his military adven-

In the foregoing connection the

Istunbul correspondent to ."The

tures and the purposes of peace.



RUSSIANS IN MASS-Impressive view of Russians in mass, as thousands of troops passed through Red Square, Moscow, in' observance of 23rd anniversary of October Socialist revolution.

Russia and its rulers.) Its significance now lies in the speed. The next danger was implicit criticism it makes of the that we should overturn in a Russo-German Pact. Mein Kampf ditch; but, changing its course had ample proof that Hitler seldom

An incident of very recent date seems to give colour to the likelieither strong or durable.

An obviously inspired article re-"Out of control"—the phrase cently which speculated on the form Germany would assume, and gloatnone stronger in history-beginning

Apart from his deep haired of with advantage, and in combination Bolshevism, there are many reasons they are irresistible.

against Great, Britain and the behind the conclusion of the Ger- blast. man-Italian-Japanese alliance. curious story has now reached Istanbul, from sources believed to be reliable, that the German Air Ministry , has ordered from two Czech companies 3,000 pairs of skls- for fitting to the undercarriages of aircraft. Aircraft do ter landings in Great Britain or Turkey, but it is not difficult to guess where skis would be use-

# Inclination, therefore, joins hands New U.S. Bomber:

# Britain Will Made

By Robert Waithman

TOU may be hearing soon,

We have agreed to buy all planes

of this type Martins can make between now and the end of 1941. Details of production plans are virtually complete, and that pro-

Faster, Deadlier

fast and deadly, plane.

scale production in 1939 of a machine, Morocco, instead of Le Havra,

called the 167 F, which was meant! to combine the best fentures of both attack plane and bomber and to give high performance at both low and high altitudes. By early spring last year Martins were turning out three of these planes a day—for the French. spread of over fift.

#### Bad News For Berlin

Another piece of bad news for Hitler is that out in Burbank, California, a vast new factory of the L and before long you may be Vega company—a Lockheed sub- verse trade balance of 461. seeing, a new plane that is being sidiary—is working on another new 000,000 yen in transactions twin-engined bomber, the Lockheed with countries other than Man-Vega 37, which is bigger and faster chukuo and China, as comthan the Lockheed Hudson that has served us so well and which has pared with 894,000,000 yen striking new devices to give it greater for the like period of 1939 and Were we to brood upon the dan-gers of the spoken word, we might, Bomber, British air experts in from attack. We have placed an sacrificed nearly all of her

#### French Ship Held In New York

A writ of attachment is holding "in the French steamer Fort de France volume," that engineering work is in New York pending trial of a libel Islands and Dutch East Indies, 7 action for \$145,000 damages which and complete mastery of the British Government says it sus- French Indo-China, Japan tained by the alleged "conversion" of a cargo by another French ship.

But the facts are available on a The action claims that the British

tends, the San Jose "converted" the

# One or Two Things About **JAPAN**

If war comes in the Pacific, how well is Japan prepared to fight it out, is the question on the lips of every Japanese these days. The Nipponese realise that Japan's fourth year of the China incident may turn out to be the first year of a struggle for the supremacy in the Pacific, according to the information service, "Business Week."

Japan's self-sufficiency in foodstuffs has been impaired by growing lack of labour, fertilisers, fuel and machinery, continues the service. Output of. rice, the most important food staple, has declined every year since the outbreak of the China incident, from 19,000,000 tons in 1937-38 to 17,100,000 tons in 1939-40. The 1940-41 crop is expected to fall short of last year's by more than eight per

The composite Japanese index of mining and manufacturing production for the first five months of 1940 (all that areavailable) has consistently lagged behind the corresponding figures of last year.

#### Increase in Labour Force

Japan's industrial force has swelled 32 per cent since the outbreak of the China incident in July, 1937. In some of the defence industries the increase has been much larger; 131 per cent in the machinery and tool industry, 79 per cent in the vehicle, aircraft, and shipbuilding industry, and 55 per cent in the metal industry. The Government figures also reveal the strange fact that workmen inthese supposedly high-geared defence industries work less United States, and it would also man-hours a month now than remove the potential Russian they did three years ago, promenace to the flank of a German bably because there is not advance in the Near East: Some enough raw material, fuel, and well-informed circles in Turkey electric power to keep the profirmly believe that this idea was ductive machinery going at full

No information regarding stocks of raw materials is available beyond vague official statements\_that\_the\_stock\_position is "by no means serious." But despite the slow supply of not require skis for making win- raw materials to industrial plants and the decreasing volume of railroad shipments, there are many reasons to support the belief that Japan still has a considerable stockpile of industrial raw materials, built up probably at the sacrifice of immediate defence require-

#### Adverse Trade Balance

Japan's international balance of payments has grown increasingly adverse since 1937, mainly as a result of heavy raw-ma-The machines that are now being terial imports from the Western produced for us are called 167B4. Hemisphere and the British. They weigh 814 tons, have a wing Empire and mounting shipments. of manufactured goods to the and China) which does not provide foreign exchange.

During the first six months of 1940, Japan ran up an adnegotiable gold reserves.

In the event of a war pitching the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, and China against Japan, Tokyo's economic "Lebensraum" would undergo a drastic curtailment. Assuming a successful Japanese thrust into the Philippine would be able to draw for war materials on these three territories, besides China, Manchu-Western Hemisphere, Asia west of Singapore, and Oceania The Martin Company began large- cargo, by putting into Cara Blanca, would most likely be insecessed. The Martin Company began large- cargo, by putting into Cara Blanca, would most likely be insecessed. would most likely be inaccessi-

# DAMAGE DONE AT TARANTO: OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

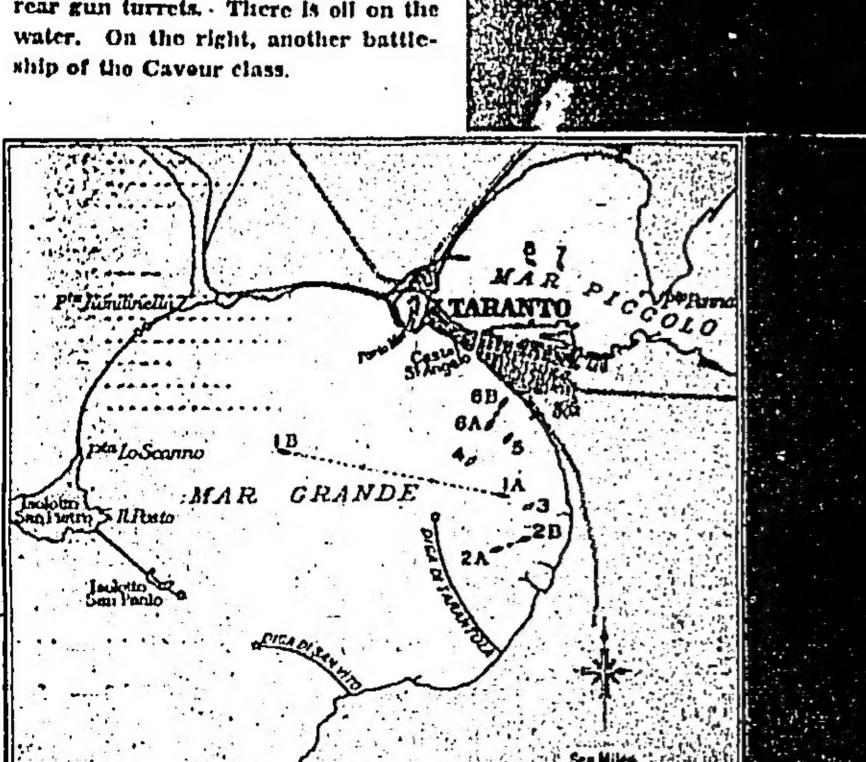
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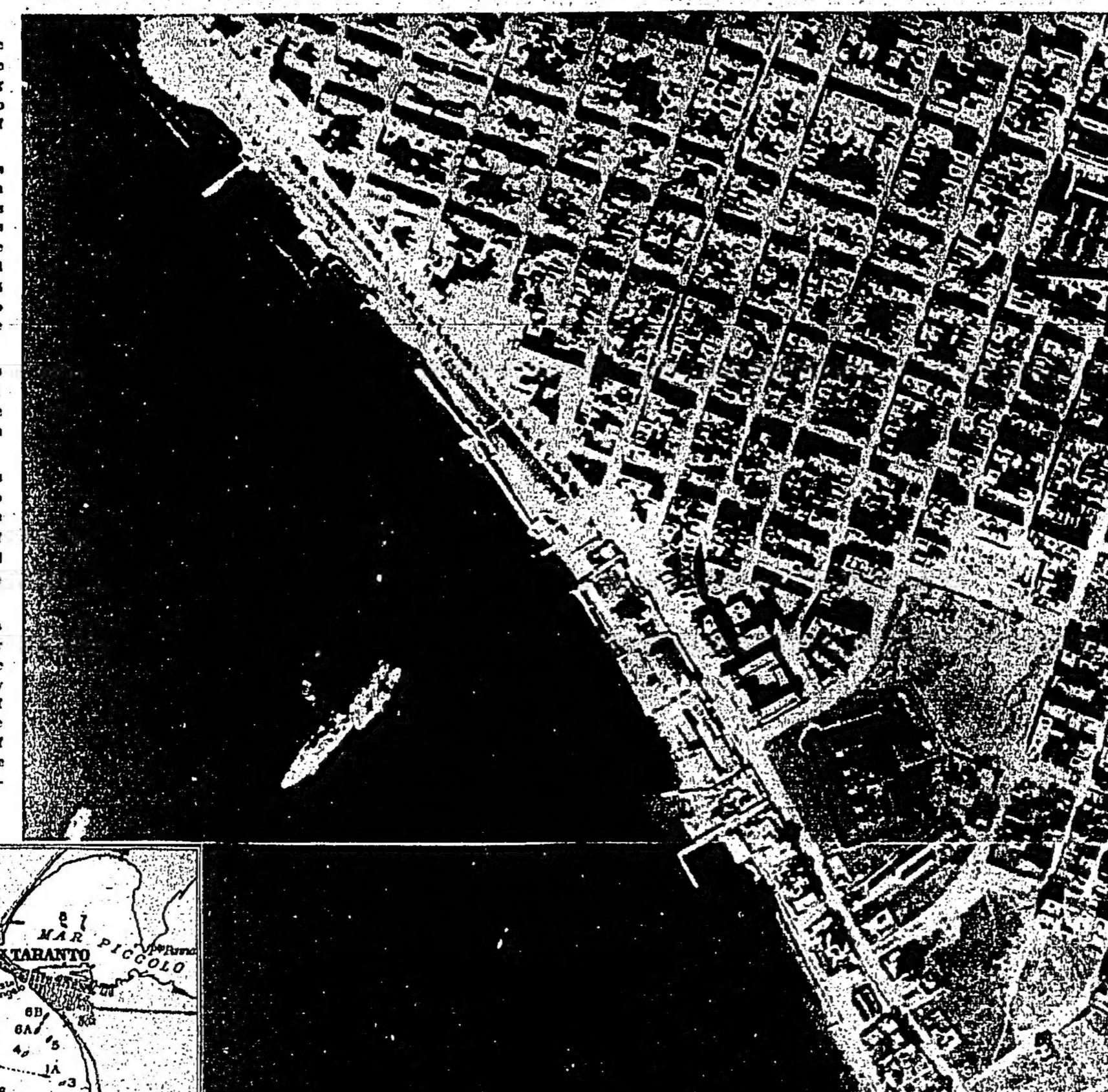
. A better appreciation of the pictures may be gained if a glahoo is given first to the map below, which shows the position of the Italian battleships before the attack (A) and the positions to which they were towed afterwards (B). Figures 3, 4 and 5 are undamaged battleships. Two cruisers which were also damaged are shown (7 and 8).

Top picture shows a Cavour class battleships down by the bows and beached on the northeast shore of the outer harbour. (Nos. 6A and 6B on map).

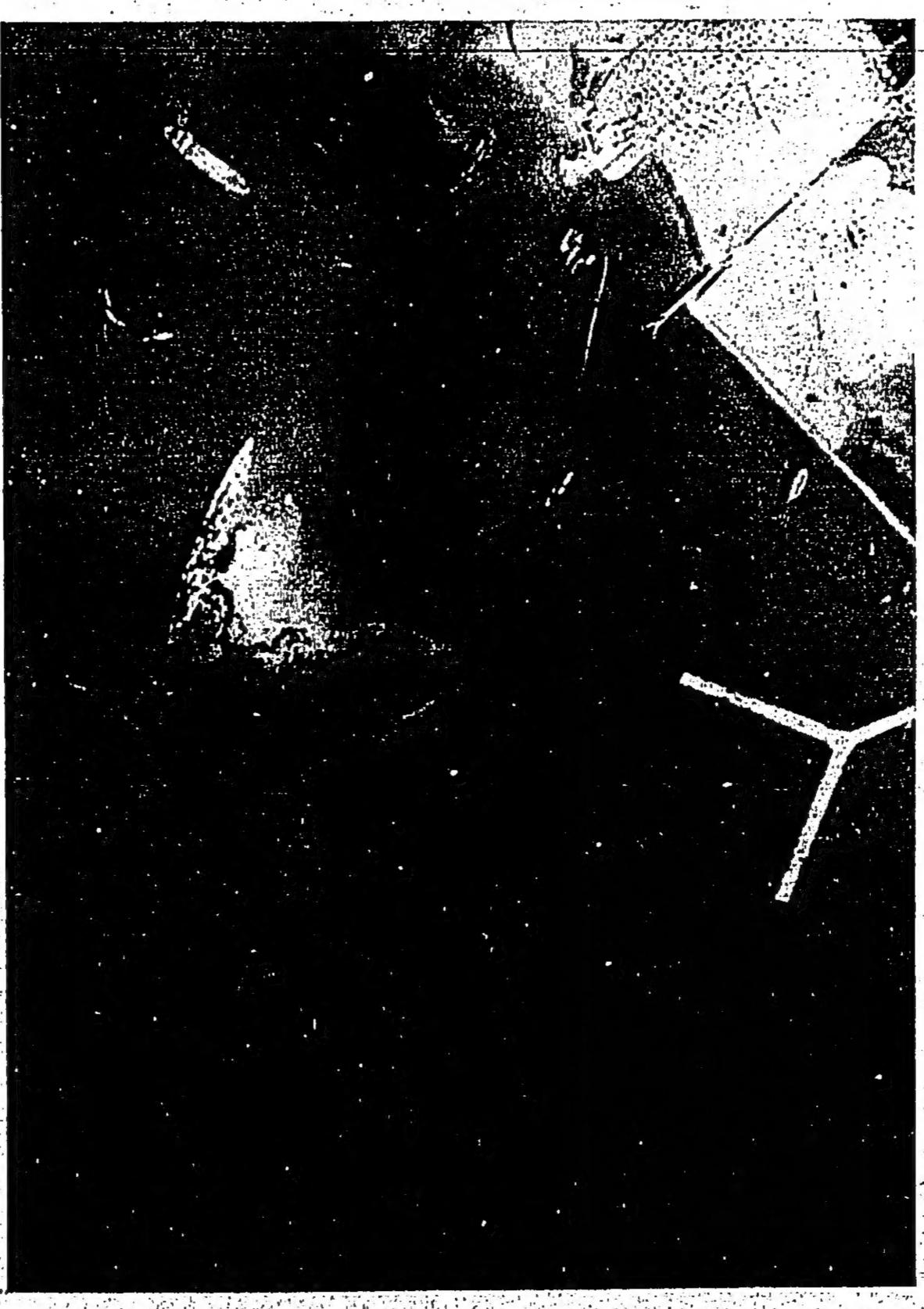
The lower left-hand picture shows a 35,000-ton battleship of the Littoria class badly down by the bows in the merchant anchorage in the middle of the outer harbour. Salvage ships and tugs are alongside, with oil on the water. (No. 1A and 1B on map).

Lower right-hand picture shows a 23,622-ton battleship of the Cavour class beached on the east shore of the outer harbour. There is a heavy list to starboard, with the whole of the starboard side submerged. The stern is completely submerged aft of rear gun turrets. There is oil on the water. On the right, another battle-











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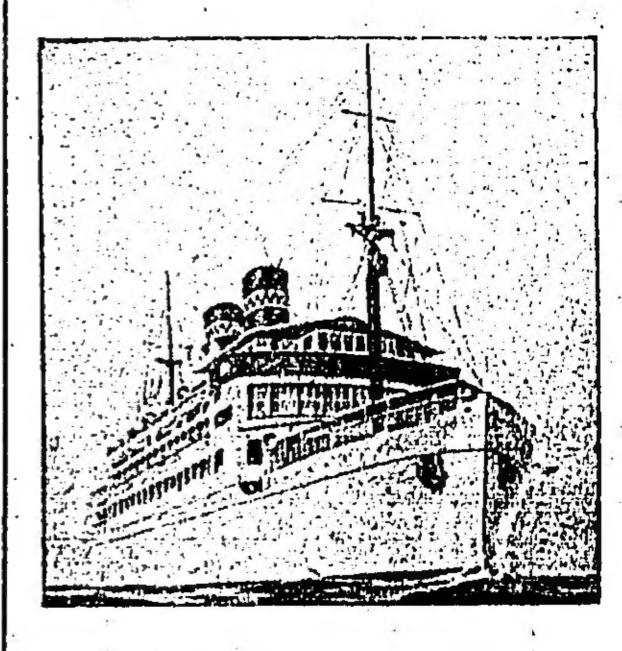
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Grooving The Swing

(By "Birdie")

THE BEASTLY WEATHER of the past weekend upset most of the golf competitions that were to be played. A few of the hardier souls braved the elements and went around, but everything was far from pleasant.

The Captain's Cup competition of the Country Club was postponed one week, as were the first round matches of the men's Foursomes.

question on handicaps. Some shots off a practice tee. were of the opinion that a player played through the whole competition at the handicap with which he qualified, while others held that he should play in the match-play stages at his then handicap.

To most people it seems obviously most fair that the latter should be the course to adopt, for in a comthe Qualifying Rounds extend over several months-usually six at least -and there is every likelihood that a player would reduce his handicap between the time of qualifying and after his first round match and went the time for playing the matches.

tain's Cup plays at his handleap at the time of the draw for the first tool round. This, too, I believe is the

make a ruling on the matter.

TWO matches in the Captain's His victory, incidentally, was by Cup were played off at the widest margin since 1895. Duff McCullough of Philadelphia, lost Sheungshui, T. Y. C. Lee (10) eight-of the last nine holes to be beat E. J. M. Churn (13) 3 and beaten 11 and 9 in the 36-holes final.

coming week-end. Miss A. Sequeira and Mrs F. E. A. Remedios meet by the utmost cold concentration in again—their last match being in the matches do the top-notchers hope to final of the Ladies Cup which was won by the former on the 19th.

THE prodigious amount of making of a professional golfer is this notice: formed the subject of a very interesting article I read recent-

incidentally, with regard to ticipation in as many tournathese Captain's Cup competi- ments as possible, but the tions, there arose an interesting grooving of a swing by repeated

There is not one of the American professionals to-day, it seems, who does not spend more time on the Boxing practice pitch than on the course. They even go as far as playing a whole round before starting on a championship match (match play,

of course). They get to the practice area, drop their bag of balls on to the ground and try every club in their bags. Then they wander to the putting petition such as the Captain's Cup green and try sinking them from all

Following the recent Anthracite Open Tournament at Scranton, Pasadena, Sam Snead left the 18th green straight to the practice ground where Antoine Christoforides, 23-year-old The Royal Hongkong Golf Club, I he went at the ball for two and a Greek, became light-heavyweight understand, have ruled that a player half hours-correcting what he champion of the world at Cleveland in the match play stages of the Cap- thought was wrong with his swing. to-day when he outpointed Mello

procedure at the Kowloon Golf U.S. National Amateur Champion- the National Boxing Association re-Club, and it has been adopted at the ship prepared for the tournament cently. some months ahead of time. The The Greek gained a well earned Peculiarly, the problem had never venue was the Winged Foot Golf unanimous decision. arisen before at the Country Club, Club, N.Y., and Chapman joined the and the Committee had recently to Club several months before the tournament to familiarise himself

with the course.

survive in the top tournaments.

AT the entrance to a Southwest London Golf Course practice that goes into the there is a black-board on which

"Will members please pick up any shrapnel on the course. It might damage the mowing ma-



from taking a punch at Al Davis, after the referee had fourth frame with a barrage of stopped the New York bout. Davis was disqualified on fouls. timely baselits.

# Greek Wins Light-Heavy Championship Salica Retains Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .--He had just shot a 5-under-par 65, Bettina, of New York, a former champion, in a 15-rounds bout for the Dick Chapman, winner of the 1940 title, which was declared vacant by

#### Challenged Defeated

W. C. Hung (13) 4 and 3.

The final of the women's Chambolis are so high—made so by plonship was held over until the plonship was he 1. while A. W. Ramsey (8) beat This is the stuff of which present weight championship, by outpointing entries will be received between with the most assiduous practice and finish and narrowly gained the verdict.

#### Volunteers Win Soldiers' Club Tournament Medical Corps Annex Challenge Cups

THE FINAL of the Soldiers' Club billiards tournament last night resulted in Volunteers

Allen, 133, Pitcher 136, Langley 46, Brakenbury 72, Hutchison 130, Liley 107, Pearson 64, Blount 110. Total 768, Rakusen 200, J. C. Remedios 200, Hickman 200, Silva 200, J. D. Remedios 200, Sequeira 200, Pereira 200, Baptista 200. Total 1,600. The best break was 55 by Hickman, Pereira scored 27, 26, 26 and 36 and

Challenge Cup Final

Baptista had three breaks over 20.

For the third year in succession. R.A.M.C. won the Garrison Challenge Cup this year by beating Milliary Police 783 to 642 points at the Soldiers' Club on Monday,

The winning team comprised Dixon, Terran, Wyre, Harvey, Whybro and Howe. The losers were Willis, Hyde, Whitton, Thomson, Teggarty and Clift. The winners won four of six games,

"Y" Beat Customs

At the European Y.M.C.A. last evening. Maritime Customs 850 to 528, Chiu Sze-po won the only game for the Chinese Customs team, beating de Caster 150 to 100.

The Y.M.C.A. team comprised Jones, place to hope, resentment to reatour Free Frenchmen and their leader, Eager, Sykes, Champelovier, Ingleby son. People there saw that the General de Gaulle, He said, "They and de Casier. The Customs team was

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Basketball

# Women's Open League Starts On Feb. 8

# "Y" Court Enlarged To Accommodate Spectators

THE HONGKONG Women's Open Basketball League under the sponsorship of the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. will open their schedule of matches on February 8.

Physical Instruction director. In Philadelphia, Lou Salica, of Mr Sek Chen-tack states that

> Many of the Colony's leading quintettes are expected to enter, including South China A.A., Fong Lam Girls' School and the South Seas Girls'-Academy.

a team composed of Portuguese post for four years.

Cup For Competition

DR C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to Washington, has presented a real classy cup for competition, and will also act as one of the honorary patrons of the League,

The basketball court of the "Y" has been enlarged to the standard university size, and new stands have been defeating Signals 1,600 to 798. erected to accommodate spectators.

#### Gunners' Rugby Team

The following will represent Artillery against Club A in a rugby match to-day on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m.—Lieut. Lomax; Marsh, Lieut. T. A. Pearce, Capt. Skipwith, Richards; Capt. Hook, Lieut. Wedderburn; Lieut. Smith, Lieut. Delderfield, Evens. Cooke, McDermott, Turner, Lieut. Banner, Hicks. Reserve, Gar f. Both Army Large Unit matches sche-duled for yesterday were postponed.

Chess Match Nears Its End

LONDON ..... Two doctors, There is a possibility that the one in Nottingham and the Canadian Chinese softballers will other in the U.S.A., have been enter an aggregation, together with playing a game of chess by

From the start Dr H. F. Weber, a Dr Professor of Philosophy at one of High the American universities has been in difficulties against Dr W. B. Blandy, of Nottingham. Dr Blandy can now mate in two moves, but the American refuses to resign. Three weeks per move was about

the average in peace time, but since the outbreak of war it has been more like six or seven weeks. Latterly all the letters have been

censored, and on one occasion Dr Weber wondered if a move B-KR3 would be passed.

He thought the censor might possibly read into it "Bomb on King's Road!"

Dr Blandy has just made his forty-fifth move and his opponent is in check .- Our Own Correspon-

# Exiled Free Frenchmen Will Live To Conquer

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The remarkable growth of pro-British sentiment in France to-day was the text of a broadcast by Mr Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, this an opportunity to show upon whose side they are and for whose victory

He spoke of evidence from they pray. Tribute To De Gaulle sources of "absolute accuracy," that in France despair had given Mr Duff Cooper paid high tribute to Free Frenchmen and their leader,

Kemp, Cheuk Sul-nan, Orden, Tang only hope for the future of a have given up all for a cause which Mul-ying, Whitmore and Chiu Sze-po.

France free and independent was means more to them than all the world: it is the principle of honour a British victory. Mr Duff Cooper told of a French soldiers which has made them refuse boy who built an aeroplane in a to surrender; it is love of liberty cowshed and on a stormy day when deeply implanted in the souls of all

few German aircraft were about, took off and landed safely in England. He was now fighting for the cause of the Allies in the Free French Force. This boy, said Mr Duff Cooper, was able to give effect to the desire latent to their own name as conquerors, restoring to the hearts of millers and the freedom than in the hearts of millions of brave to their own people the freedom they Frenchmen to-day who only awaited had forfeited."

# PROBLEM Canuckettes in Line For Second League Pennant Canuckettes In Line For

# Cardinals Blitzkrieged

By "Ball Fan"

WITHERING RAINS which put in its belated appearance last Sunday forced a postponement of all but three games, scheduled in Hongkong's softball leagues.

However, besides the damp, inclement weather, fans were treated to a real shower of basehits dished out by the Maple Leaf lassies as they overwhelmed sailor Dixie Walker's chug-chugging Redbirds.

Ella Chinn's Chung Hwal Maroons played true to form, keeping ahead "down-under", with a 14-5 defeat by Baby Panthers. In the Junior loop Cosmopolitans tamed South Canadian-Chinese China 12-7.

The sparks that the Canadian- Wahoos Chinese cuties have been giving off Baby Panthers ..... 6 as they sizzle in their steady dash to- Cardinals ..... ward their second straight pennant, Recreio ...... 3 turned into red-hot confingration, out Las Florinas ...... 1 there in the ball park Sunday as they Chung Hwa Maroons .. 0 played masterful ball to whip Dixia Walker's Red-legged Cardinals into line, to the tune of 14-1.

Behind the steady hurling of ace Mary Ng, who rationed Walker's wandering willow-heavers to two measly hits, the defending champions Indians RING BRAWL.—A Policeman has to restrain angry, looked every inch like softball royal-ty as they blitzkrieged lanky Redbird Chinese Baseball Club 3 from taking a punch at Al Davis. after the referee had found for the referee had

#### Lone Tally

THE Cards scored their lone tally R. A. F. ..... in the first stanza when Betty Recreio B. ..... Clarke, stylist first sacker, rounded Cosmopolitans ...... the bags and came home as a result South China ...... 3 of a wild peg by Mabel Bunn, Alice Liga Portuguesa ..... 3 Mar, with three hits in four trips to Royal Scots ...... the plate and Ulian Khoo with a Royal Artillery ...... 2 circuit clout and two singles, led the C. B. A. power brigade of the champs in their Royal Engineers ..... 0 ninth win of the season.

Playing in a continual drizzle, the Baby Panthers retained their hold in Hong Kong Bank ..... 3 the first division of the girls major Shell .......... 3 league by subduing Ella Chinn's Lacas ...... 2 Maroons, scoring seven runs in the Texaco ......... 2 third frame to clinch the issue. Chartered Bank ..... 2 However, the Chung Hwn lassies Greenspots ...... celebrated what amounted to almost Cables .......... 0 a minor miracle at the ball park 2-1 at the end of the first inning.

#### Surprise Start

DLAGUED all season by a weak responding number of free passes. mound staff and labelled as just about the weakest lineup ever to appear in local organised ball, the Canadian-Chinese Chinese belles started off in surprising fashlon, but quickly reverted to Redbird Cardinals their normal routine of issuing passed balls and free walks, finishing as usual, at the short end of the scor- A. Zimmern, Effic Babida (5) and ing, after the final round-up. May Marie Rosa. Chung, hard hitting shortstop, play- Chung Hwa Maroons ing in her farewell game prior to leaving for Oakland, California next Baby Panthers week; made two of the losers three

Rookle slab artist Fungie Law. Cheung; L. Xavier and Therese Mardrafted up to the majors from the ques.

# Loague Standing

Wildents ..... 7

First Division Hong Kong Baseball

Second Division Chung Hwa .....

sticks, allowed the weak willowholding Panthers only two hits, but

issued eight passed balls and a cor-Ladies' league scores-

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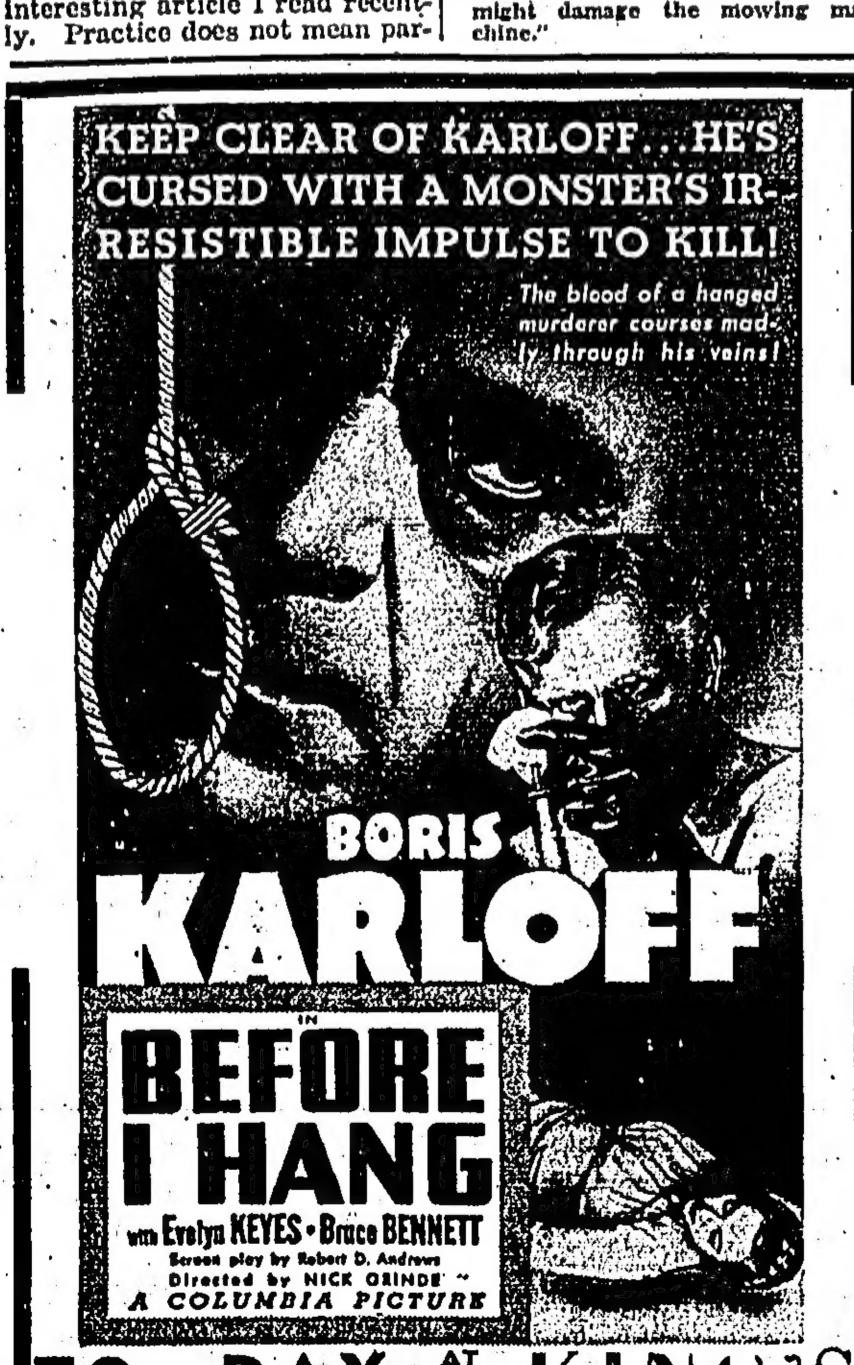
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# By Ernie Bushmiller DANDY --- IN FACT, I THE GREAT PROFILE DOING TODAY ?



# Eire May Seek Japan's Help

To Overcome Shortages SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Domei),-Japan may soon come to the assistance of hard-pressed Eire which is suffering from an acute shortage of various commodities as the result of Germany's counter-blockade of the British Isles.

An emergency meeting of the Dail has been called for January 16 to deliberate measures to overcome the shortage caused by the German blockade as well as the decreasing Imports from Britain. Gasoline supply has been so depleted that scarcely any motor-cars are found operating in the Free State, while it is believed that the shortage of tea, wheat, iron, coal, animal feed, fertiliser, and various textiles has been markedly

Opportunity For Trade

Among the Japanese firms here, opinion is gaining ground that a certain amount of Japanese commodities such as Manchoukuo soy beans, Japanese canned crab and salmon, and rayon and cotton goods, may be exportable to Eire.

Hitherto, Japanese products have been re-exported from Liverpool; Japan's rayon textiles exports to Ireland alone aggregated more than Yen 3,000,000 annually. Japanese believe that more than Yen 10,000,000 worth of Japanese commodities can be exported to Ireland yearly.

Since Ireland is neutral, Germany may allow Japanese vessels to put in at Ireland and Irish ports and it is life. The Man Shing, pictured expected that Britain also will permit here, was towed back to the Japanese ships to call at Galway or island side of the harbour, but Cork after being certified by British could not remain affoat .- Picauthorities.

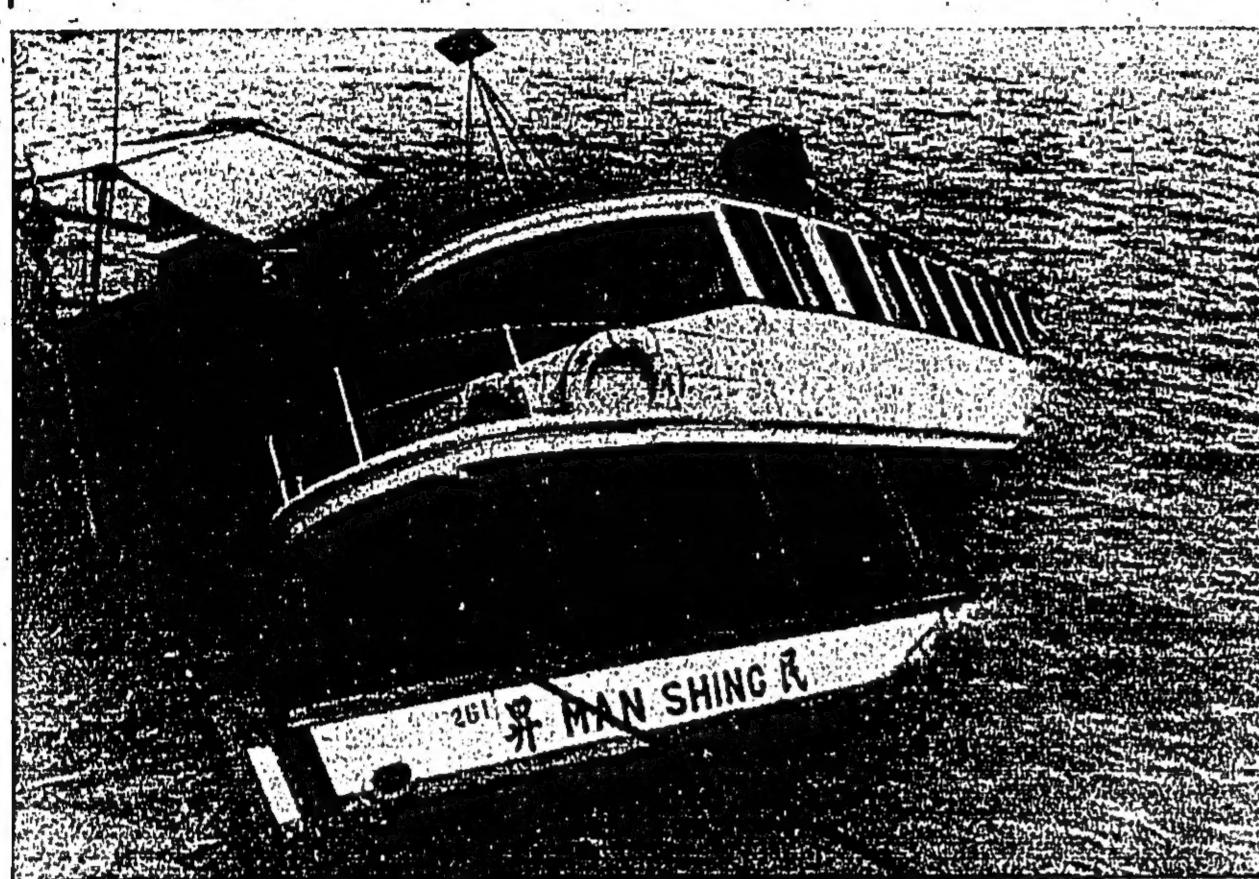
Return Cargoes

However, difficulties are expected regarding return freight for Japanese ships as Ireland has few surplus War & Refugee chants point out that the ships can take on freight and passengers at Lisbon, particularly as there are many Indians, Turks, Syrians, and Egyptians seeking to return home from Europe.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 (UP).— the Lord Mayor for war relief. The French sources declare that General diamond, which is worth £100, was Maurice Martin, Commander-in- polished by refugees from Belgium Chief of the French forces in Indo- and the Low Countries. Chinn, left Hanol for Saigon to-day. A-sum-of-C5,000 for a spitfire has eral, recently left for Salgon for a six weeks' holiday.

evening.

# FERRY SINKS IN HONGKONG HARBOUR



Two Yaumati ferries collided in the harbour yesterday and sank, fortunately without loss of tures by Ming Yuen.

# Relief

Diamond Cutting In U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The Leaves For Saigon first diamond to be polished in Birmingham has been presented to

Admiral Decoux, Governor-Gen- been received from the Bangalore civil and military station war fund. Up to the end of last year the British Red Cross and St. John fund had spent over £1,000,000. on food and clothing for prisoners of war LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).— while another £1,000,000 had been There has been no enemy air activity spent on medical requirements inover the British Isles during daylight cluding £10,000 for relief in Finland to-day nor up to 9.30 p.m. in the The balance then remaining was over

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# Night Fighter Pilots Bringing Down Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The increasing experience of British night fighter pilots is beginning to show results. More raiding bombers are being intercepted and those that do get through are being attacked with some success, says the Air Ministry.

The number of our night fighter squadrons is steadily increasing, though necessarily slowly. Pilots must be taught a new technique of fighting, much of which is still experimental. Aircraft must be adapted and even under the most favourable conditions, the difficulties of trailing enemy bombers flying at some 250 miles an hour through the darkness are still severe.

"It is like trying to swat a wasp in a blackout room," as one pllot said. The enemy is working on similar lines. Our bombers are now encountering night fighters on their raids over Germany and several of these have been shot down...

R.A.F. More Successful So far the night tactics of the R.A.F. have proved more successful than the enemy's because none of our night fighters has been lost in action. The first Distinguished Flying Cross for night fighting is awarded to Flight Lieutenant John Cunningham, who shot down two enemy bombers over the south coast at a height of nearly 20,000 feet in a temperature of 50 degrees below freezing point.

# STOCK EXCHANGE

Upward Trend Provides Satisfaction

satisfaction.

zillan bonds continued their advance, live Member of Parliament for Moray several hours, but on the contrary Japanese bonds and Nairn and has been deputy for Five people were burned to death encountered offerings. Captain Margesson since 1937. He and ten were injured.

the most popular feature.

Wall Street was stendy.

New Chief Whip Appointed U.S. Business Experience

of the Military Affairs Bureau.

to see the crisis through."

The latter two will, says "Domel,"

explain the present conditions and

"affirm, the army's determination

Tokyo Talks:

Latest Move

Retired Generals Meet

Minister, General Tojo, to call in a

dozen retired Japanese generals for

to-morrow on what the "Domei"!

emergency.'

Rt Hon James Gray Stuart has been Five men appointed Chief Whip in place of killed and many injured. Some are LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—On recently appointed Minister for War. Thirty parked cars were destroyed trend of prices with broadening inquiries is giving cause for general countries. Some are the place of the plac quiries is giving cause for general Stuart, is a daughter of the late Duke of Devonshire.

brains in the House of Commons. | their clothing alight.

# Mercy Ship Of Desert War

Takes Wounded To Base ("REUTER" IN THE WESTERN

DESERT BATTLE AREA) Jan. 14.-I have just had opportunity of spending a short time aboard a hospital ship prior to Its sailing, It was well filled with Italian prisoners from Bardia and Australian, British Rhodesian troops involved in the preliminary action around Tobruk. These weary and wounded men will shortly begin their journey to

nospital. Their little vessel is earning for itself the title of "mercy ship of the Western Desert." Built at Newcastle-on-Tyne it is not particularly handsome and registers only 600 tons, but its draught enables it to enter tiny harbours along the Egyptian and

Libyan coasts. Regular hospital ships draw too much water to enter these harbours. This ship provides easily the most comfortable form of transport for scriously wounded men-the alternative is the bumpy ride across hundred miles of desert in an ambufor casualties.

Australian Doctors Pressed into service at short notice, ning of January. the little ship is now making regular trips. . A team of Australian medical officers supervise the wounded on a

gerous. The ship will await dusk when she will slip out of the harbour with the utmost promptness in order to miss

Italian bombings. Apart from the possibility of meeting a wandering Italian submarine. ony high seus make the normal routine for men not accustomed to a sen voyage very difficult.

The majority of the Imperial troops who will make the voyage are men who went through the Bardia cam-Tobruk.

In Good Spirits

The less seriously wounded men made. move about on the deck of the ship

and all are in good spirits.

Some Imperial soldiers and many Italians are more seriously hurt and they console themselves with the certain knowledge that they will receive every possible attention at the base hospitals. Many of the lightlywounded Italians are becoming more cheerful even before the voyage starts at the prospect that the war has finished for them, but others all sliently around the deck, their sad eyes asking the question, "When will they see their native land again?"

# Governors Confer

African Civil Supply Board

NAIROBI, Jan. 14 (Reuter). -The Governors of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern TOKYO, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-An Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and unexpected and unusual step has the Acting Resident of Zanzibar, been taken by the Japanese War met in conference here to-day.

An official statement issued at the conclusion of the meeting said that a round-table conference to be held they had agreed on the formation of an East African Civil Supply Board agency calls "the present national to control imports of currency, exchange and supplies for civil needs. Practically all the Generals con-They also agreed on the procedure voked are ex-War' Ministers or ex- to be adopted for dealing with postwar problems on an East African

The conference will be attended by basis. the present Chief of the Army Gen- Military discussions, attended by eral Staff, the Minister of Justice, the the G.O.C., were also held during the Vice-Minister of War, and the Chief conference of East African governors.

# Fire Sweeps Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .-Fire to-day swept the famous Brooklyn waterfront, threatening city buildings, warehouses and muni-

Five men are known to have been

Fleeing Figures Afira NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Reuter) .-Gilt-edged holdings were again Mr Stuart served with distinction The fire on the Brooklyn waterfront favoured to-day while several Bra- in the Great War. He is Conserva- was brought under control after

Industrial stocks attracted buying is also the Scottish Government. The fire spread so quickly that interest, especially electric equip— Whip. interest, especially electric equip— Whip.

ments and building shores, while for two years the new Chief Whip tory making wooden lockers for the among the oils, Mexican Eagles were was in business in America; he is United States Army had to dash reputed to have one of the quickest through the blazing structure with

# Antonescu Summoned To Berlin, Report

Rumanian Waters Closed

BELGRADE, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Rumanian officials refuse to confirm or deny the report that General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, has been summoned to Berlin.

M. Horia Sima, the Deputy Premier and head of the Iron Guard, has called meetings of his CONGRESS January 19. Speakers will address the meetings on the struggle of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy for the establishment of a new European

Meanwhile, the Rumanian newspaper, "Curentul," sounds a note of
defiance over the German plans to
turn Rumania into a granary and oil

Speaker of the House of Reprereservoir at the expense of her industrial development. It says that
the legionary regime does not dream
of giving up Rumanian industry but
on the contrary it must be expanded.

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on the contrary it must be expanded.

The legionary regime does not dream
the legionary regime does not Ban on Shipping

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-Ru- the general purpose of the Bill. manian territorial waters have been the Rumanian Navy Minister quoted by the Ankara radio.

Ships desiring to navigate in the waters of the Black Sea must obtain two amendments. permission and notify the port authprities, it is stated.

# Hitler's Coup That Failed

Wanted Spain In War SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).-According to news reaching responsible British authorities, Hitler made a strong, lance lorry which is a severe ordeal but unsuccessful attempt to persuade Spain to enter the war on the side of the Axis Powers at the begin- Wendell Willkie, Bullitt and It is reported that whereas the

Foreign Minister, Serrano Suner was favourably inclined, the Spanish were trip which is both difficult and dan- opposed and General Franco sided with his generals.

#### FACILITIES FOR **EVACUATION**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" trusted with Italian interests, that Administration group. paign and then were wounded at Britain will favourably consider any Representative Kenneth Simpson, Italian request for facilities sufficient New York Republican, who is reto evacuate Italian women and child- garded as Mr Willkie's spokesman in ren from Ethiopia. However, no Congress, announced his wholeofficial British offer has yet been hearted support of the basic principle

#### Chungking's First Raid Of 1941

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 (Reuter) .-Chungking was raided for the first time this year yesterday when 27 Japanese aircraft rained bombs on and machine-gunned various parts of China's wartime capital.

very narrow escape as their air liner morning. was preparing to land when the raiders appeared. They managed to land and flee to safety in time.

Indian Army Gesture LAHORE, Jan. 14 (Reuter).-Four military officers of the rank of major have been specially appointed for the purpose of looking after the welfare of families of soldiers who are abroad cular ferry wharf in Hongkong. on active service.

A fifth officer has been appointed accident, which occurred when the in Peshawar, on the North-West two ferries altered their course to

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Bill To Be Debated

that they did not interfere with

· Mr Sol Bloom, Chairman of declared a danger zone for shipping the House Foreign Relations in an official communique issued by Committee, before which the Bill is coming to-morrow, said that he proposed to offer one or

Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will be the first witness at to-No reason for this measure is given. morrow's hearing. He will be followed by Mr Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr Henry L. Stimson; Secretary for War, and on Thursday Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, and Mr William Knudsen, Director-General of President Roosevelt's new Supreme

Defence Directorate, will testify. Replying to questions, Mr Bloom said that he was not going to call former Ambassadors William C. Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy before the Committee, but he would be very pleased to arrange for Messra Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, Kennedy to appear if they requested

to be heard. Mr Bloom added that the request that a representative of the "America First" Committee be heard, had been

Willkie Endorsement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP) .--The sharp split in the Republican attitude to the Lend-Lease programme has heightened the prospects of the early enactment of the LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—It is measure. Impartial circles said toexpected that the British Government day that Mr Willkie's endorsement of will shortly make it clear to the the Bill had achieved a fundamental Brazilian Embassy here, which is en- break in the solid front of the anti-

of all aid to Britain. He sharply attacked the stand taken by Mr Thomas Dewey in New York and Mr

# SALVAGING

Salvage operations on the two Hongkong and Yaurahti ferries which "Life" magazine cameraman Carll were damaged in the collision in the Mydans and his wife Shelley had a horbour yesterday were started this

> The Mani Ping, beached near the quayside at Holt's Wharf, was falced by the Company's launches at 8.30 a.m. and towed to Shamshulpo, when an inspection will be made to ascertain the amount of damage done. A Kowloon Dock tug is at present

working on the Man Shing, which settled in low water near the vehi-No passengers were injured in the avoid coiliding with a sampan.

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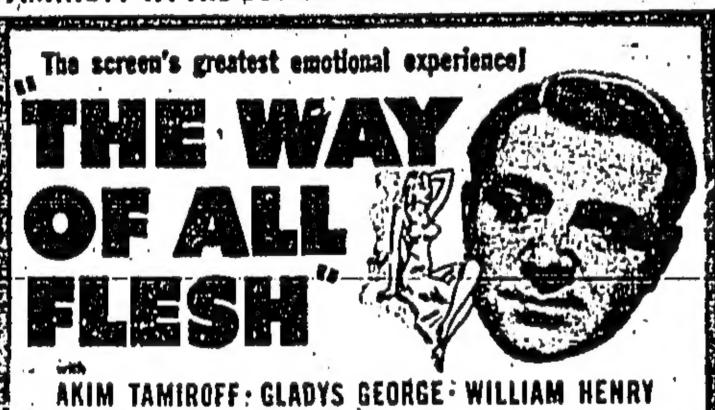
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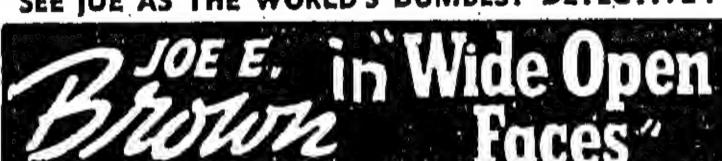
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# WARSHIPS HIT

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during these operations, H.M.S. Illustrious (Captain D. W. Boyd) was hit and received some damage and casualties. One of our cruisers, H.M.S. Southampton, was also hit and suffered casualties.

"Twelve enemy aircraft at least were shot down and a further number damaged.

#### Object of Operation

The main object of the operation, which was that of passing a convoy from the west to the east, was carassistance for Greece."

The Illustrious was one of the ships from which the Fleet Air Arm to report from Libya may be taken dealt its crippling blow to the Italian to mean that British guns are still secondly a shortage of trained pounding away while the Imperial Chinese aerial and ground crews and at the Taranto action was H.M.S. army musters for the final assault on the difficulty of training with con-Engle, well-known in Hongkong. The Tobruk.
Illustrious is one of Britain's newest aircraft carriers with a displacement of 23,000 tons, and carries about 70 aircraft.

[H.M.S. Southampton is a cruiser of 9,000 tons displacement. She was launched at Clydebank in 1936).

## Nazis Will Invade Bulgaria If...

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will not hesitate to take a hand should the situation develop where it begins

#### Sofia Statement

SOFIA, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The presence of German troops in Bulstatement issued here to-night.

The Bulgarian telegraph agency work, says that it is authorised to declare that no foreign troops have passed ming the cliffs on the seashore at 22, with the intention of robbing into Bulgaria and that the Bulgarian times where they spot Italians taking them. An alarm was raised and Government has made no approach refuge in caves, they have on several near Flagstaff House, the first and to any foreign governments since no occasions enabled quite large bands second accused were arrested by reason for such steps exists,

#### Another Italian German Caught

# ITALIANS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

#### Rome Admission

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).— Signs are growing that the Italians are beginning to see that their position in Libya' and East Africa is getting worse all the time.

The Cairo communique said that in the Sudan in the neigh-

#### Empire Cut Off

Mother country.

Italian East Africa in particular is almost completely cut off. Its only communication is by air but the R.A.F. is now so completely master of the air in Africa that it is highly unlikely that the odd Italian plane or two which have been keeping up communications between Libya and corporal punishment but that is all Eritrea by night will now venture you are fit for," said the Chief on the dangerous journey. Writing Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the from the Italian frontler, a special Criminal Sessions this morning, of correspondent of the newspaper "Le four Chinese defendants. Temps" says that for Italy the Chan Pui, 21, Tsui Choi, 24, and

#### R.A.F. Takes Prisoners

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).garia or any diplomatic steps in this Italian prisoners in Libya are still - It was stated in the Lower Court connection is officially denied in a being rounded up and R.A.F. fighter proceedings that the three men as-

> to be captured. Two days ago a Pte Henry Moyes, of the Royal Scots, Hurricane pilot saw a small party of and a gardener. Third accused. The Navy was informed and a motor- arrested in Wanchai. bont took them on board, the party including the commander of the Sidi conviction, the second had four and Barrani garrison.

CAIRO, Jan. 14 (UP).—The R.A.F. thought that the men were British recently bound over on a charge of announced to-day that General Ar- but he came down low and spotted jarceny, gentina, ex-Commander at Sidi their dusty green uniforms. He let Barrani, and other Italian officers loose a burst from his guns at them were captured when a British plane and then flew around and around sighted them hiding near the water's keeping them together. A truck load edge last Sunday between Bardia and of British soldiers arrived to relieve

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#### Smuggling Into Free China

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cently regarding the possibility of China launching an aerial offensive against the Nipponese isles if America supplies long-rage bombers.

#### China's Difficulties

It is generally believed that the Japanese at present are not likely to take any extraordinary precautions ngainst possible Chinese raids on Japan, because it is unlikely that the Chinese air force will be greatly strengthened in the near future.

Despite American willingness to make planes available to China there ried out according to plan. This bourhood of Kassala patrol remain tremendous difficulties which convoy carried important material activity is continuing. The fact that there is nothing fresh air power. These difficulties include tinuous Japanese air raids in progress on Chinese air bases; thirdly, the absence of adequate advance air Broadcasting to the Italian Empire, bases along the unoccupied coastal Rome radio yesterday said "The Empire, areas which could be used as pire is virtually cut off from the intermediate landings en route to Japan from the interior.

#### Cane For Assault On Women

"I regret the inadequacy of the

battle for North Africa is no longer | Ko Shun, 28, all unemployed, pleaded to affect the general interests of the for Imperial aims but is a fight to guilty to a charge of assault with preserve a part of Italy's national intent to rob and were sentenced to receive 12 strokes of the cane. Chan and Ko were also sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and Tsui to 18 months' hard labour.

planes are giving a shand in this saulted an amah named Li Shul and her friend, Ha Po, in Kennedy Road. Flying low over the desert skim- near Macdonnell Road, on December Italian officers at the water's edge, managed to escape but was later

First accused had one previous the third had two. The reason why . Another British fighter enptured the second accused received a heavier

#### CONCERT FOR THE SERVICES

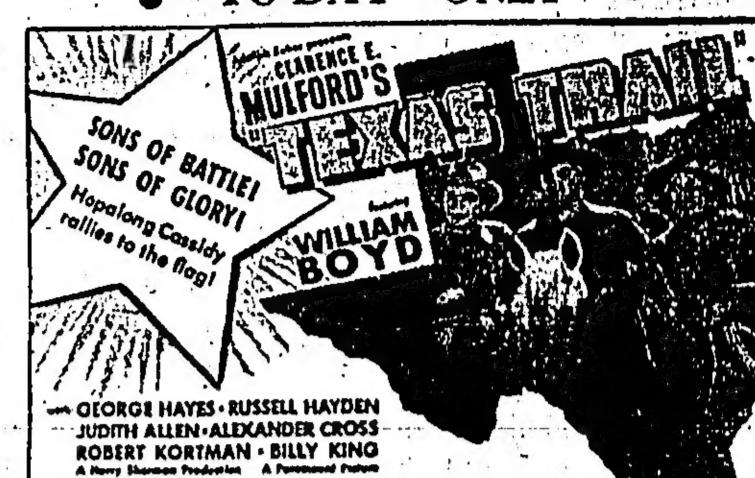
A variety concert for the services will be given at the Seamen's Institute, Gloucester Road, at 8 p.m. to-night. Among the entertainers who will be taking part are many members of the cast of the revue "Funiety," which was recently successfully staged for charity, including Nellie Field, Maude Mather, Lee Gibson, David Kossick, John Gilchrist, "Mysto the Memory Man" and Doris Shields.

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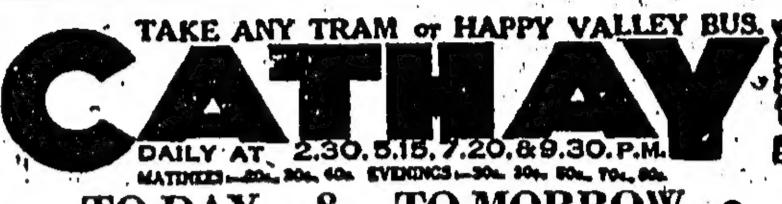


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